TEN CENTS A WHEEL

WITHOUT PARALLEL WAS GREAT OVATION TENDERED MR. BRYAN

Nebraskan's Name Uttered by Oklahoma's Blind Senator in Defending His State Was As a Spark to Powder

THIRD DAY'S SESSION OF CONVENTION preparati

Despite Intense Heat Big Crowd Has Filled Auditorium---Platform Being Fully Discussed by Committee--- Nomination May be Made Tonight.

CHEERING RECORD WAS SMASHED.

1888-Ten minutes when Harrison was nominated 1892—Twenty-one minutes at mention of Blame's name when W. H. Eustace of Minnesota, seconded Blaine's nomination

made by Senator Wolcott of Colorado. 1892-Twenty and one-half minutes when Harrison was

nominated by Depew. 1896. . Twelve minutes for McKinley and Roosevelt.

1896-Twelve minutes for Bryan when he began speech of "Crown of thorns and cross of gold," but 30 minutes before convention was restored to order after he finished.

1904-Thirty seconds at Chicago convention when Roosevelt was mentioned, and 20 minutes on announcement of his nomina-

1908-Forty-five minutes at the Chicago convention when Senator Lodge mentioned the name of President Roosevelt. 1908-Ninety minutes at the Denver convention when Senator Gore, of Oklahoma, mentioned name of W. J. Bryan.

DENVER. July 9.-The third day's session of the national convention was called at 11 o'clock. The platfor m upon which the planks are now being nailed by the resolution's committee to be presented and adopted by

the convention, probably late today. · Possibility of nominating speeches and vote for presidential candidates

Vice presidential situation still uncertain.

The total vote is now 1006, four votes having been added to the roll through increase of Oklahoma vote from 14 to 18, by the credential's committee. The two-thirds vote necessary to a choice for presidential and vice presidential candidates is therefore 671.

Denver, July 9 - Congressman Olhe James, floor leader of the Bryan element, stated that the convention will recess until 7 o'clock tonight, "Then we will adopt our platform and nominate Bryan," he said.

"The platforms of 1896, 1900 and

1904 dealt with the subject of anti-in-

junction, and events have shown that

it was justified in taking the position

11872, should be re-enacted. This law

requires notice to be given before

preliminary injunctions should issue

self to enact all further laws provid-

ing that no injunction or restraining

MARIETELL

"The Democratic party pledges it-

Denver, July 9 .- At 11:30 a, m, diction and authority are defined by today Temporary Chairman Bell law and their rule s of procedure. called the Democratic National con- fixed by law. vention to order for the third day's

When the sub-committee platform finally met today it was predicted that the committee would it assumed in those documents. The not be able to report to the full committee for several hours and it will probably be impossible to have the platform presented to the convention itself until late this afternoon or tonight. Each plank is being fully discussed by the sub-committee.

A bitter struggle is being made against committing the party to a physical valuation of the railroads to aid the interstate commerce commission in fixing reasonable rates. Judge Parker of New York, as leading tois fight.

Despite the intense heat and general belief that it would be hours and probably not until tomorrow before nominations could be reached. the crowd piled into the building filling up every seat and standing in the topmost galleries. Delegates were slow

In the meantime the platform committee after discussion, had adopted unanimously the anti-injunction plank as recommended by the subcommitteed. It is said to be unsatistactory to President Gompers, but heads of trainmens organizations have telegraphed a protest against if to Bryan. After Chaironn Bell had! secured order, Rabbi Samuel Koth, **o**ffered prayer

Denver, July 9 -- Great interest is being taken in the anti-in-unction platform. The sub-committee, of which George Fred Williams, of Massachusetts, is chairman, had completed its draft and was ready to report it when he arrived at committee room. It is

ms follows: The Democratic party resents any attempted reflection upon the judiciary. The courts themselves are not buly created by law, but their juris-

side the presence of the court, the defendant shall bave night of trial

Ollie James, congressman from Kentucky, announced today that it was the intention of the leaders, it possible, to put through the bermanout organization of the convention and adopt the platform during the afternoon's session and they adjourn until tonight to nominate Bryan The vice presidential candidate would then be nominated tomorrow and the onventer angenth sine me before to-

Denver, July 9.—In the hope of being able to report a completed platform to the national convention immediately after the conclusion of the speech of Permanent Chairman Claytop, the political carpenters took an unusually early breakfast.

The general sub-committee of the full platform committee got together at 8:30 to receive reports of the subcommittee to which had been referred preparation of the planks on various

These committees held sessions during the night and agreed upon practically all of the planks in question. Those on injunction railroads, currency and trusts were yet to be agreed upon when the general sub-committee met this morning to formulate its report to the full committee scheduled

Before the national convention was called to order at 11 o clock today, indications were that there would be considerable debate in full resolutions committee on some of the important planks, especially those with reference to injunctions, currency, tariff, railroads trusts and waterways.

Denver, July 9.—An effort is being made today by the anti-Bryanites to show as a result of the voting in the Democratic convention last night in the Guffey case, that Bryan has not got the necessary two-tnirds to nomi-

This claim is based on the fact that only 615 votes could be mastered to part of the population is crazed with carry out the Bryan plan of ousting the Guffey delegates.

If the delegates who voted to sustain Guffey were to stand firm, it is aroued, they could prevent the nomination of Bryan on the first ballot. In this speculation it is, however, overlooked that many delegates who came here under positive instructions to vote for Bryan for the presidency, did not consider themselves bound by cies and voted for Guffey.

following from delegations instructed for Bry- of Chas. Schribner's Sons. Scribners an: California 6, Colorado 9, Illinois stated that the President would not 54. Iowa 2, Missouri 5, South Caro- be paid 'per word," but would relina 4, Tennessee 12, Virginia 22, West ceive a royalty. Virginia 23, District of Columbia 6.

This is a total of 123 votes. Adding them to 615 votes cast in the convention against Guffey makes a grand total of at least 788, which \$100,000 new federal building was will go to Bryan on the first ballot for laid yesterday with imposing cere-

As the number necessary to nominate is only 671, Bryan has 67 more than two-thirds of the convention. (Continued on Page 2.)

federal law, which was passed in and people were drowned today in a Dickson, the office deputy, was given 1798, and continued in force until flood that wiped out the town of Tokal charge of the office in their absence. on the Yeshil Irmak river, in Asia Minor, according to a news agency dispatch.

FALLS AND BREAKS NECK. order shall remain in force for period Guthrie, aged 45 years, while intox- the friends who called to congratulate still to be determined (some want icated fell from a box in the rear af him, deciated that he was enjoying three, some five, and other ten days) the Reprogle & Rule saloon and splendid health and that he never In cases of contempt committed out- broke his neck, dying instantly.

PROMINENT PERSONAGES AT DENVER CONVENTION.

S. DOBLIMAN

MERCILESS SLAUGHTER

Cause of the Latest Outbreak

THOUSANDS ARE SLAIN

Women and Children Fall in the Blood Stained Streets---Population Crazed With Hunger.

shed and merciless slaughter by Cossacks broke out in Tabriz, Persia,

A food famine is the cause of the latest outbreak: Thousands of citizens of the stricken city early this morning began a bread riot in tre street. Mobs of starving people made raids on bakers and provision houses. Soldiers and cavelrymen charged the frantic hungry-mad mobs.

than in any other previous encounters. Women and children joined in the rioting and fell with the men in the bloodstained streets.

The casualties of the day will run

Will Be Paid President Roosevelt for His Works In the Big Game Hunt In South Africa.

eagerly sought for by publishers instructions to support all of his poli- throughout the United States, the contract with Theodore Roosevelt for Among the votes cast in favor of the chronicle of his big game hunt in South Africa, has gone to the firm

CORNERSTONE LAID.

East Liverpool, July 9 .-- The cornerstone of East Liverpool's new mony, Congreseman James Kennedy

WOMAN SHERIFF IN CHARGE. win Dickson, who is in charge of all

ROCKEFELLER IS 69.

Bellefontaine, July 9 - Elmer home, yestrday Mr. Rockefeller, to BLIND SENATOR STARTS felt better in his life.

CHARLES

CONTINUES

Food Famine at Tabriz

Odessa, July 9.-Rioting and blood-

A fight is now raging more bitter

into thousands and no one can predict what the end will be for a large hunger.

ROYALTY

New York, Waly 9 .- The prize so

of Youngstown, being the chief orator. A parade over a mile in length preceded the exercises which were the central features of home-coming

Youngstown, July 9,-Mahoning county has a woman sheriff for the first time in its history in Mrs. Edaffairs of the sheriff's office, the county jail, etc. Sheriff Frank L. De Normandie, with Chief Deputy George Constantinople July 9.—One thous- Turner, is a Columbus and Mrs.

Cleveland, July 9. - John D Rockefeller quietly celebrated his 69th buthday as Forest Hill, his suburban

WITH NEVILLE CAMPAIGN "- COLONEL OF PUNITOYIVANIA

real Bryan demonstration. Delegates

BRYAN ENTHUSIASTS PUT PRES-IDENT ROOSEVELT'S FRIENDS TO SHAME.

Demonstration for Nebraskan Lasted

For One Hour and Nineteen

Denver, July 9.—The early meeting of the convention Wednesday was productive of little practical progress as the principal committees were not Gore's head. ready to report. But it had the effect of an explosion of long pent up Bryan enthusiasm, which took the signal from Senator Gore's eloquent reference to the Nebraska leader and burst into a whirlwind or enthusiastic Senator's nose that he must have mont was moored by steel cables to tribute lasting one hour and 19 minutes, with seven minutes more of the what was going on two inches from So quickly did the flames envelop the expiring echoes of clamor, establish his face. The applause was relaxing wharf and warehouse that by the time ing the convention record of an hour somewhat when the band poured oil the Belmont was gotten out into the and 26 minutes or full 39 minutes in on the fire by striking up "Dixie," stream the paint had been burned off excess of the Roosevelt demonstration and instantly the flame was burning her steel hull, her cabins had been at Chicago, which held the record It fiercely and brighter than before. The practicaly destroyed, her life boats mastering strength of Bryan column and one of the most dramatic convention pictures ever presented as the standard of the states were torn from their moorings and borne through the tear no more eagles from their hall until they stood together on the perches. platform, like an army of banners, proclaiming their united allegiance to Bryan. Amid this storm of Bryan demonstration the six standards of New York, New Jersey, Delaware, Georgia, Minnesota and Connecticut stood rooted to their places, the rallying points of little groups unmoved by the frenzied scenes about them. Through-

the tumultuous demonstration, The early session lasted 3 hours and then, worn out with exertion and lacking the material to proceed with busieight o'clock p. m

out the hour and 19 minutes the deaf-

ening uproar continued, ebbing and

flowing in intensity, women joining

with the men in bearing the Bryan

standard aloft, while the whole as-

semblage of 12,000 people joined in

BRYAN DEMONSTRATION

"We will hear from Senator Gore,"

Senator Gore of Oklahoma would ad- the hog could be driven off dress the convention the delegates of that state went into a spasm of delight They whooped and yelled as the blind senator from the newest state in the Union was led to the platform. His firs' utterances were happy, and he caught the convention immediately. Loud cheers and applanse greeted his declaration that Oktanoma is the thos Democratic state in the Union. The cheers were repeated later, when he said:

"The Preident of the United States has said that his opinion of our constitution is unfit for publication. That is true of meny of the opinions of the President of the United States Fellow Democrats, the great Secretary of War came to Oklahoma and waged war against our constitution," continned Senator Gore. "He asked us to give up our right of liberty and selfgovernment. But by a vote of thousands upon thousands we rejected the advice of Taft and accepted the advice of Bryan "

The mention of the name brought the convention to its feet in the first | pumpkin.

from nearly every state jumped to their chairs and yelled. Many members of the New York delegation joined in the cheering, but a majority remained in their seats. Minnesota and Delaware were two conspicuous exceptions to the general celebration. A Bryan banner, which had been

lurking in the rear of the hall, was rushed to the stage and waved above the heads of the chairman and speaker. The point of the flagstaff caught on the suspended eagles over the chairman's desk and brought it crashing to the floor. It was quickly caught up. however, and held above Senator

The band joined in the demonstration with lively music. Sergeant-at-Arms Martin, after he had thoroughly mussed the Senator's hair with the Palmer, a five-masted craft, and the eagle, put the stuffed bird so near the O. H. Brown, a four-master. The Belstarted back had he been able to see the pier where the fire first started. young man with the Bryan banner held his place on the speakers' stand ging so badly burned as to make a by the side of the Senator, waving the complete new equipment necessary. banner to and fro, careful, however, to The Palmer scaped with sight dam-

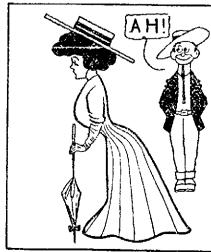
Senator Gore, who had caused the turned and seated himself against the railing of the platform, waiting for the uproar to subside. The demonstration lasted one hour and thirty min-

Of Building Causes Loss of Life and Many Are Also Badly Injured.

St Petersburg, July 9 .- Twenty ness, the convention recessed until berson were killed today and twice that number badly injured in the collapse of a large building in course of erection.

ATTACKED BY VICIOUS HOG. · Wilmington, July 9 .-- While ringing hogs. George Sliker, a farmer announced Chairman Bell amid great was attacked by a vicious sow A gash was cut through the right cheek. When the chairman announced that and the shoulder was lacerated before

WHAT IS IT?



What fruit?

Answer to

FIRE SWEEPS HARBOR FRONT FOR OVER MILE

Loss Caused by Flames Will Reach Million and a Half

BOATS ARE DESTROYED

One Life Lost---Heaviest Loss Fails on the Railroads---Boston Fire a Stubborn One.

Boston, July 9.—A fire, believed to have been caused by spontaneous combustion or a locomotive spark, and fanned by a brisk northwest wind, swept nearly a quarter of a mile of the harbor front of East Boston late Wednesday evening, causing a property loss estimated at nearly \$1,-500,000. Much of the loss falls on the Boston and Albany railroad. Daniel Sullivan is missing and it is thought that he perished in the flames.

The fire was the biggest and most destructive that has broken out along the harbor front for many years. The flames spread with remarkable rapidity and by the time the first fire fighting apparatus arrived on the scene they were beyond control and leaping from pier to pier.

Within half an hour of the time the fire was discovered, four piers. three warehouses, a grain elevator containing 30000 bushls of grain, and many loaded freight cars had been

Several vessels and lighters narrowly escaped destruction. Less fortunate were the British bark Belmont of Yarmouth, N. S., and the schooners Paul rained and her spars, sails and rig-

In each of the warehouses destroyed there were many cars loaded with: terrific outburst, waited for a time for freight for export. All of these cars the noise to cease and then quietly and their contents were destroyed. Between pier 6 and the pier of the Massachusetts Coal Wharf company a wide stretch of water intervened and here the fire was checked by the fire boats, harbor tugs and practically the entire strength of the Boston and Chelsea fire departments. Several times the pier and the coal packets were on fire but the property was saved.

> The Boston and Albany railroad. New York Central and Hudson River railroad, lessees, are the greatest losers. It is estimated that the railroads' loss is \$1,000,000. covered by insurance The loss of freight and grain is placed at fully \$400,000. Practically all of the freight was insured.

USED FOR EXITS BY GUESTS OF CONEY ISLAND HOTELS DUR-ING A BIG FIRE.

scores of Men and Women Compelled to Leap for Life-Loss Will Be Over Quarter of a Million.

New York, July 9 --- More than a quai ei of a million dollars went up in smoke early today in a fire which nearly wiped out Coney Island. Two tamous hotels, the Vanderveers and Pabsts, were destroyed and 25,000 people saw their guests leap for life from blazing windows. Sceres of men and women leaped to unburned awnings when the flames started. Nearly all guests lost all of their clothing, jewelry, etc.

DRINKS POISON BY MISTAKE. Dayton, July 9.-Mistaking, it is thought, a bottle of turniture polish for wine, Edward F Holden, a painter, got out of bed last night and yesterday's puzzle- drank the liquid. He was found dead in the room sometime later.

HOBSON INTRUDES WITH WAR TALK

Democrats If They Win.

REFUSES TO TAKE A HINT

Stenographer Delays Night Session by Disappearing With Credentials nority Report Favoring Guffey Delegation Turned Down.

Denver, July 9. - Spectators were more prompt in arriving for the night session of the Democratic national convention than were the delegates, and the galleries in the auditorium were well filled by 8 oclock. Apparently it was the opinion of many of the visitors that the night session was to reveal a reproduction of the spectacular scenes enacted during the day. Delegates were, however, of another mind and, having worried themselves by their enthusiasm earlier in the day. same alacrity as was shown by the Lan, chairman of the committee" public.

The officers of the convention and the members of the credentials committee were in a panic as the time and return it as soon as possible. nates to this convention, namely: Chairman Callahan of the credentials committee, with flushed and persending messengers and working the telephone to every spot where his imagination allowed him to suspect that the missing stenographer might be in retirement. Mr. Callahan finally went to Chairman Bell with the infor--mation that he could not find his report, and suggested that some speakers fill in the time that must elapse before the missing report was found. The convention officials, after a

short conference, held immediately after Mr. Callahan had rushed away on another hot scent, decided that no Pennsylvania, to-wit; First district, work should be undertaken by the Neil Bonner, Michael Francis; Second convention at the night session except **to consider the** report of the credentials committee. Debate on the majority and minority reports, it was agreed, should be limited to 30 minutes on each side. The report of the committee on permanent organization and the speech of Chairman Clayton went over until morning.

At 8:30 the report of the committee on credentials was brought to the hall, but Chairman Bell had wandered off and could not be located, and the delegates and spectators put in another period of inactivity while pages and messengers were scouring the hall to bring the chairman to his desk and his duty.

When Chairman Bell had been brought back, after bringing down his gavel in a rapid tattoo, he gave vent once more to his stereotyped cry. "The convention will be in order, gentlemen will take their seats."

The convention, however, did not at once come to order nor did the gentlemen "take their seats," for the reason that a number of letter carriers and some applause. The interruption were distributing mail among the delegates and they were for the time being more interested in letters from home than in reports from convention matters. The convention apparently was in sufficient order to proceed to business several times, but Mr. Bell did not take advantage of any one of the psychological moments, but continued to pound with his gavel, the "rap, rap, rap," of the wooden mallet on a marble slab being punctuated from time to time with the conventional call of "Gentlemen will take their seats."

The galleries finally helped the chairman out, and their storm of hiss quieted the turbulence on the floor. It was 8:37 when the business of the evening was taken up.

Mr. Ormonde of Florida was recognized to move that Representative Richmond Pearson Hobson of Alabama be invited to address the con- as he carried the affimative he had vention. Mingled with the cheers for "Hobson, Hobson," were many cries The chair ruled, however, that the of "no, no."

Chairman Bell put the motion to a viva voce vote, and there was a rousing storm of "aye" and "no." some of again recognized Mr Callahan. Mr. his candidacy for the chairman-hip of the delegates supplementing their Callahan began by saying that the negative vates by demands of "give us | time allowed the majority would be committee reports; we want to do divided between himself and Governor

business." "Please permit the chair to antive ear and I decide that the vote is vented.

dress the convention." Chairman All. His first words show head. In one congressional district statement concerning the case.

ed that he realized that a speech at | that particular moment was not entirely welcome to all of the delegates, for he declared that he would not venture to make an address did he not feel it his duty to do so, and to deliver himself of the truth as he believed he saw it. He then began at some length to lead up to a discussion of the Jap-Predicts Dire Calamities for anese incidents of several months ago at Vancouver and San Francisco.

> After Hooson had been speaking for 15 minutes the crowd began to grow restless and ones of "time" came from floor and galleries. Chairman' city. We were until that exigencies Bell called for order, saying the speaker would conclude in a few moments

In concluding his address Congressman Hobson declared that if the Dem-Committee's Majority Report-Mi. | ceratic party was successful in the election he beneved that it would before the end of four years, "have a great foreign war on its hands."

Instantly there came from the convention a chorus of mingled groans, cut calls, hisses and cries of "no, no." After several interruptions, Mr. Hobsen concluded and Charles A. Towns was invited to address the convention by Chairman Bell. His address was brief and to the point. He was tollowed by Senator Tayler of Tennessee, who took the platform and made a few remarks.

As Senator Tayler retired the chairman announced; "Gentiemen of the convention, we are now going to get cown to hard work. The committee on credentials is ready to report. The did not pour into the hall with the chair recognizes Christopher G. Calla-

Mr. Callahan then read the report. which was as follows: "In the matter or the contests in Idaho, Illinois, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania and the District of Columbia, your committee approachd for the opening of the con- begs to report that they have carefulvention, because the majority report by investigated each of said contests; of the committee was missing. The that hearings have been given to both precious document was in the posses- the contestants and the contestees in sion of the stenographer, and he could each of the states, and your commitnot be found. The same individual tee has endeavored to ascertain as was also in possession of a speech to near as could be all the facts bearing be delivered by Representative Ollie upon each contest, and after a careful James of Kentucky, who was also in investigation of the merits of each mental distress because of the ab- contest recommends that in each of sence of his oration. The last seen of the following contests the delegations the stenographer was at 1 o'clock, as named by the national committee when he went away with the report, be entitled to seats and be the reguunder strict injunctions to write it larly accredited delegates and alter-

"The state of Idaho: the First, Second, Third, Fourth, Fifth, Sixth, Sevturbed face, was rushing hither and enth, Eighth, Ninth and Tenth disthither about the hall, frantically tricts of Illinois; the Second. Third, Fourth, Fifth, Eixth, and Seventh districts of the state of New York; the Nineteenth district of Ohio; the Thirty-second district of Pennsylvania; the District of Columbia.

"In the matter of the contest from the First, Second, Fourth. Fifth and Sixth districts of the state of Pennsylvania, we recommend that the contestants shall be seated and recognized by this convention as the duly accredited delegates and alternates from said districts in the state of district, Ryerson W. Jennings; Fourth district. A. Raymond Raff, Horace F. Fegel: Fifth district, Patrick F. Horan. Paul Wise; Sixth district, P. J. Hallahan.

"In the matter of the contest from the Nineteenth district of the state of Ohio your committee recommends that the following be seated in this convention as the accredited delegates from said district: E. A. Powers. Dr. William Watts."

While the chairman was reading the report, Roger C. Sullivan, chairman of the Illinois delegation, which state was generally understood to have determined to fight side by side with Pennsylvania in behalf of the minority report, was busily running about the floor conferring with a number of other delegations and preparing for the fight soon to come.

When Chairman Callahan read the decision of the committee in favor of the contestants against Guffey in Pennsylvania, there were a few hisses was of brief duration, however, and the reading of the report was continucd. Is the matter of the two lists of committee appointments from the state of Pennsylvania, Chairman Callahan reported that the credentials committee recommended that, in view of the contest decisions, the list be referred back to the delgation for further action. Mr. Callahan concluded by moving the adoption of the report. "I second that motion," shouted a delegate from Indiana. The chairman stated the question and then recognized I. L. Straus of Maryland, who read the minority report, which recommended that the contestees in the Pennsylvania cases be seated.

The chairman recognized Chairman Callahan of the credentials committee as the first speaker in behalf of the majority report. Before Mr. Callahan could speak Mr. Straus claimed that the right to open and close the debate. chairman of the committee, as he represented the majority, should have the right to open and close, and he Haskell of Oklahoma, the latter ending the debate. It had been expected counce the result," said the chairman | that Ollie James of Kentacky would as soon as he could be heard above speak in support of the majority rethe confusion. "I have a very sensi- port, but the limiting of the time pre-

a tie. It is therefore the privilege of Mr. Callahan said the evidence bethe chair to cast the deciding vote. I fore the committee showed that in Mrs. Gould about a week ago. Wehn a preamble for the platform and cast it in the affirmative, and Con-Philadelphia the Guffey faction the case was reached on the calendar gressman Hobson is invited to ad- brought a host of Republicans to the there was no response from counsel rivalry between the preamble of the Democratic primary polls. These for either party to the action and by Cheers and a few hisses followed voters, he declared, were members of order of the court it was striken off. Hobson to the stand, and he received the Phi.adelphia Republican machine. Counsel for both Mr. and Mrs. Gould. a warm welcome as he stood behind of which 'one McNichol" was the seen afterwards, declined to make any

where the normal Democratic vote was about 1,000, the vote in the primary swelled to more than 2,700 This was but one instance of many, declared Mr. Callahan, the evidence of which was supported by undisputed affidavits

"When we consider all the evisible to escape the conclusion that the Democracy of Philadelphia had been kept at home by an alliance of one element of the Democracy with the dominant Republican machine in the of harmony required that we should shut our eyes to these irregularities, but no set of men with a spark of

justice in their breast could do other

than we have done." The from cooler for the minerity report was Mr Straus, who had presented it. Mr. Straus asked that the substitution of the minority for the majority report should be on the ground that the majority report was an attack upon to indefensible rights of the Democrats of a sovereign

The New York delegation showed marked signs of a sympathy with the minority report as Mr. Straus went on, applauding him frequently. They cheered him lustily as did many other delegates, notably those of Pennsylvania, when he said that any man mittee. These subcommittees were who had read law for three weeks knew that to deprive delegates of their seat, it must be shown that enough illegal votes had been cast at the election to change the result, and no evidence of this kind he declared had been heard by the credentials committee.

To conclude the argument in behalf of the minority report, the chair recognized John D. Bellamy, of North Carolina, one of the signers of the document. He declared the contestants brought absolutely no soit (f credentials with them to set against m favor of the Guffey delegation.

The closing speaker for the majority and the last of the debate was Governor Haskell of Oklahoma. He promptly took up the statement of Mr. Bellamy that Republicans could properly vote at Democratic primaries. He discussed in sarcastic sentences the contention of Mr. Bellamy, asserting that, under that gentleman's argument, he might as well have been elected a delegate to the Chicago convention. After he had charged the contestees in the Pennsylvania cases with collusion with the Republicans, he was interrupted by a voice from the rear of the hall saying:

"Give 'em the other barrel." Govvenor Haskell charged the Pennsylvania contestees with being the tools of the Standard Oil company. He said the convention should say to the contestees: "Go back to your Standard Oil tanks," and instantly he was drowned with a yell of approval, which was, however, mingled with many hisses.

"I've heard that hissing sound come out of a pipe line many a time." the correspond the correspond the corresponding to vention broke into a roar of laughter and applause. He concluded by strongly urging the adoption of the majority report.

Governor Haskell was congratulated when he left the platform.

The rollcall on the adoption of the minority report was enlivened by a sharp exchange of words between Colonel Guffey and Representative Ollie James of Kentucky over the right of the contesting delegates from Pennsylvania to vote. The chair ruled that the point of order made by Mr. James was not well taken, and the delegates as certified by the national He Blocked Expression of Confidence committee were permitted to vote on the report, which was lost by a vote of 387 to 615. The majority report was then adopted by a viva voce vote and the convention adjourned until 11 o'eioek a. m.

START ATWOOD BOOM

Bryan's Friends Back Kansas Man For Campaign Manager.

Denver, Colo., July 9.-A strongly supported movement having the backing of a number of the most intimate personal friends of W. J. Bryan, including several members of the national committee, was launched in Denver in the interest of James II. Atwood of Leavenworth, Kan., member of the national committee from that state, for the chairmanship of the

national committee. It is stated upon good authority that the selection of Mr. Atwood would be gratifying to Mr. Bryan. Mr. Atwood is one of the best-known attorneys in the middle west, and his work in connection with the prosecution of important cases against the railroads before the interstate commerce commission has attracted national attention. He has been in Mr. Bryan's confidence for years, and at the request of the Nebraskan will make one of the principal seconding speeches of the latter's nomination. He has a considerable. reputation as an orator, and his Ervan is expected to give impetus to the national committee.

Are Goulds Reconciled? New York, July 9. - Reports that Frank J. Gould and his wife have become reconciled were circulated, following the striking from the court calendar of an action entitled "Gould follow this course. versus Gould." This was said to be the action for divorce brought by siderable attention to the subject of

EQUAL RIGHTS FOR brevity. LABOR DEMANDED

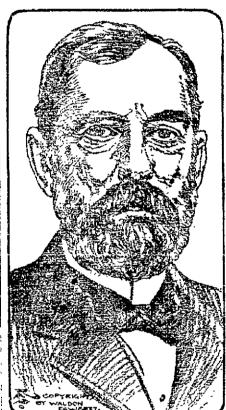
dence," he concluded. "it was impos | Federation Leaders Satisfied With Injunction Plank.

FREE WOOD PULP FAVORED

Democratic Platform Builders Expedite Matters by Dividing Work Among Members of Subcommittee. Parker and Petro ow Clash Ont Expression of Confidence in Courts.

Denver, July 9 .- The subcommittee of the resolutions commuttimes of the Democratic national convention, after wrestling nearly all of Tuesday night and Wednesday morning with the problem of a platform that will be acceptable to conservative and radical elements of the party, decided to expedite matters by dividing the work among subcommittees of the subcomnamed to consider various subjects, including mjunctions, a :sts, railroads, resources of the country, tariff, etc. These minor sub-committees consisted in all cases of three members and the remainder of the day was spent largely by them in consultations over the various subjects. There were, however, some questions upon which the full sub-committee found it possible to pass and these included the publicity of campaign contributions. relative to which a strong plank was adopted. The committee also adopted the undisputed count of ballots cast | various other suggestions, among them being planks demanding the enactment of an income tax law, providing for the restriction of oriental immigration, denouncing what the committee was pleased to call President Roosevelt's "perpetuation of his dynasy."

The subcommittee on tariff found little difficulty in reaching a conclusion. This committee consisted of Messrs, Pettigrew of South Dakota, Brown of Nebraska and Alschuler of



R. F. PETTIGREW.

In Integrity of Courts. Illinois, and it was reported to the full subcommittee. That committee recommended the adoption of a comprehensive plank on the tariff, including among others a provision for free print paper, free wood pulp, logs, lumbers, etc. No definite anonuncement on the question of the Philippine tariff relative to sugar was made by the

subcommittee During the day the committee reached its conclusion that it would not insert any declaration on the question of the rights of negroes. Mr. Bryan had made a tentative suggestion against discrimination on account of race, but the southern members of the subcommittee expressed the opinion that the declarations of principles would be more acceptable in the , southern states if there should be no intimation of the party's attitude on this subject. During the discussion some of the members of the commitee said there would be no objection to Mr. Bryan's announcing his own personal views on this subject in his letter of acceptance in case he should be nominated. Probably the nearest approach to a clash during the day was on the subject of the courts, when Judge Park r and Senator Pettigrew expressed in sharp language diametrically opposed opinions. Mr. Parker presented a b...nk announcing the party's confidence in the federal speech seconding the nomination of courts, in support of which he made a strong plea. He had no sooner taken his seat than Mr. Pettigrew took the floor in opposition to the plank. He said that as for homself he bad little or no confidence in the federal courts, but he was willing to compromise by leaving the subject entirely untouched, and the subcommittee decided to

> The full sub-committee gave conthere was for a time a good deal of New York platform and that of the Nebraska platfere, the former being championed by Judge Parker and the latter by former Senator Pettigrew and others-Ultimately the Nebraska

language was accepted because of its

The sub-committee appointed to draft an injunction plank reported, stating through its chairman, Mr. Williams, that the three members, himself, Judge Parker and Mr Sulment. He also made the announcenized by the officers of the Federation agination." of Later and was acceptable to them takes aposition favorable to the placing of labor disputes on a level with other disputes and against the courts regarding laborers differently from other classes of citizens. There is no requirement for notice previous to an injunction proceeding, because Mr Gempers had said that none would be a cossation of discrimination against the labor element

MAKES LITTLE COMMENT

That Mr. Bryan was deeply affected

Bryan Receives News of Convention Outburst With Gravity. Fairview, Lincoln, Neb., July 9 .-

tion was shown in the gravity with which he received the news. One hour and twenty minutes of delirious homage were pictured in crisp telegrams received at Fairview, and the thrill of it showed in flashes in the eyes of the man to whom it was paid. When the demonstration began Mr. Bryan and a dozen newspapermen. Robert F. Rose, who is Mr. Bryan's secretary, and the telegrapher on the bulletin wire occupied the sun room, as the glass enclosed porch is properly called. Five minutes-10 minutes passed with the wire clicking off details of the scene. The caudidate in an alpaca office coat and vestless, smiled at the news, but left comments

tion.' "You wouldn't think so if you were there." exclaimed Arthur English, a of the Nebraskan and had just returned from Denver.

too much influence with the conven-

Mr. Bryan then invited his guests and the newspaper correspondents to assist in devouring the mammoth watermelon sent to him by Texas ad-

SHROUDED IN MYSTERY

Sheldon's Selection Comes as a Surprise to Many Republicans. Washington, July 9 .- The appoint

ment of George R. Sheldon as treasurer of the national Republican committee was a surprise and was accompanied by an element of mystery. Preceding the meeting of the execu-

tive committeediscussion of the treasurership had centered upon Representative McKiniey of Illinois, treasurer of the Republican congressional committee. It was generally believed by the leaders of the party who have consulted with Mr. Taft that he desired to have Mr. McKinley serve as treasure of the national committee, and had practically told him that he would have to submit to be "drafted" for that position.

It is stated that Mr. Sheldon's appointment was upon the recommendation of Cornelius N. Bliss, treasurer of the committee since 1892. It is also stated that his selection has the anproval of President Roosevelt, with whom he was a classmate at Harvard.

The selection of Mr. Hitchcock as chairman was expected, as the presence at Hot Springs of all the factions of the party who would be likely to had not developed any purpose to oppose his selection. He was known to be the choice of Mr. Taft, and several of those who had been called in consultation with Mr. Taft subordinated their preferences in deference to the wishes of the presidential nominee.

The designation of Mr. Vorys to be in charge of the national campaign in Ohio is regarded as a solution of the embarrassment arising from the selection of Mr. Hitencock in preference to Mr. Vorys. By this arrangement the campaign in Ohio will be in a sense separate from the balance of the country. Vorys will be accountable only to Mr. Taft.

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Sec. 3. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after the earliest period allowed by law. Passed June 29th, 1908.

J. S. KUSTER, President of Council pro tem. Attest: Wm. F. Wulfhoop, Clerk. Approved by the Mayor this 30th

day of June, 1908. HERBERT ATHERTON, Mayor.

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CONVENTION SIDELIGHTS.

"I saw the waving banners, the marching, the gesticulating crowds. and the look of triumph on the faces of the Bryan followers as plainly as livan, had reached a complete agree if I had my sight; for a blind man is not so remote from the world as the ments that the plank had been scruti- person who has good eyes and no im-

This is the way Senator Gore today The plank as thus recommended described the tremendous demonstration which was started in the convention by his reference to Bryan as "The greatest living apostle of human liberty."

"The demonstration was a complete surprise to me." he continued. "I had scarcely completed the introduction of my speech when the storm be demanded providing there could broke and during the bour or more that followed I faced the world and 'saw what as going on.' I believe my picture was as vivid as that of any man or woman present."

The senator today is the recipient of congratulations from hundreds of people from Okalohoma, who are in he city and who aided materially in inciting the volume and duration of by the outburst at the Denver conventhe monster demonstration.

Denver has begun to make a mard gras out of the convention. Residents and visitors have been imbued with the carnival spirit and the police are trying to put a damper on it. Last night thousands of tin horns and other carnival paraphernalia were turned loose on the streets. A big touring automobile loaded with policemen started out to corral the noisemakers. Wherever a group of celebrators was noticed a policeman hopped out of the automobile, gathered in the horns and other instruments and also the owners who resisted. Within eight blocks the tonneau of to his visitors. In a laughing manner the automobile was heaped with the Mr. Bryan said: " You credit me with confiscated tin horns and "ticklers."

Frankling K. Lanes' boom for the vice presidency departed in a manner amusing to most of the Democrats at West Virginian who is an old friend Denver but in a way that is an old story on the Pacific coast.

A long while ago some one in Colorado, who admired Lanes' record on the inter-state commerce commission. started a boom for the vice presidency for him. A man from California reminded the other boosters that Lane was not a native born American having originally been a British subject on Prince Edward Island.

Just why such enormous eagles are suspended over the speaker's stand at the convention hall has been explained by members of the fraternity of Eagles. Temporary Chairman Bell is the highest flyer in the order. He is grand worthy president of the society and has been royally entertained here by the Denver aerie.

Denver was quick to take advantage of the eastern tenderfeet in the "wild and wooly". Cowboys and cowgirls—some real, and some imitation —have been one of the sights on Denver's streets that have particularly interested the visitors. The cowgirls ride range ponies and men's saddles. and some of them even carry sixshooters. One photographer invites easterners to step in, don "chaps," spurs and gun, and "send your picture as a cowboy back home."

One of the side attractions is the performance of the "Holy Jumpers," a religious sect which started on the Pacific coast and has spread all over make a fight against his appointment | the country. The Jumpers have recently adopted a uniform which includes bloomers and boots of the Cossack pattern. Every night a bann of about 25 men and women Jumpers parade the downtown streets and hold service on a prominent thoroughfare. where they sing, yell and jump.

> Members of the committee on credentials are not to be found in the "Oh-be-joyful" throngs in the hotel bars or elsewhere. They are trying to recuperate. The committee held a session lasting continuously from 5 o'clock in the afternoon until 10 o'clock the next morning. The session started with everyone in a fight mood. It ended with half of them

> The committee adjourned until afternoon, but it was impossible to get the members together again and the preparation of the report which was submitted to the committee was finally passed up to the chairman and secretary.

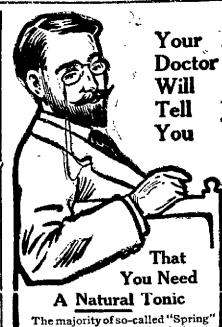
One of the reporters observed at the evening session at the desks of the Chicago Tribune force was Representative Longworth, of Cincinnati, O.

Senator "Bob" Taylor of Tennessec. in illustrating the attitude of some of he vice presidential possibilities, told the convention last night the story of the southern mountaineer who swore this ordinance shall be fined in any off on whiskey. Shortly after taking 🖡 the pledge he brought a bottle home than five hundred dollars, and pay the to his wife with the explanation that it was for medicinal uses only.

"You know, honey," said he to his wife, "I have sworn off and won't drink a drop. But, honey, if I should gel sick and should not want to take it you make me."

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Ice Cream Social.

There will be an ico cream social at Central City chapel, Tuesday evening, July 14. Everyone cordually invited. Ladies Auxiliary.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Knights of St. John will hold their regular meeting tonight at 8 o'clock.

Supper.

Saturday night, 4 till 8. July 11, at First Presbyteman church.

Supper, 25 cents. Elizabeth Chapel Aid.

A called meeting of Elizabeth Chapel Aid Society will be held this evening at the church. There is urgent business to be attended to. Missionary Meeting.

The missionary society of Plymouth Congregational church will meet with Mrs. D. L. Wilcox at 69 Tenth street Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Howell & Thomas, Architects.

Howell & Thomas, architects for the Arcade and other buildings new in the course of construction here. have just opened an office at room 609, sixth floor of the Newark Trust building.

First Presbyterian Church.

Harvest ingathering tonight at the social time is assured, as we are going to have a good old fashioned rements

Daughters of America.

Banner Council No. 10, D. of A. Lecture Tonight. will meet Friday evening in K. of P. Hall. State Councilor Cora Steel of served. All members please be present.

Small Fire Loss.

alarm at 11:30 Thursday morning, that is meeting with discussion all cated on the property of the Zanes- character of coming American citiville Presbytery, near the German zens. A large attendance is expected. church at the corner of German It is free. street and Poplar avenue. The loss Poisoner Still at Work, was slight. The fire originated from | The dog-poisoner is again getting

We fix anything at Parkison's, 20 a spark from a bonfile built in the th rear of the residence of Frank Oak-

> Panhandle No. 3 had on Wednesday three extra coaches containing emigrants for points in the west, Child Doubly Afflicted.

The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Elliott, 183 1-2 South Second street, is soron, afflicted, having the whoon-

Molders Resume Work,

Emigrants to West.

The molders at the stove works will resume work Friday, July 10, and mounters and polishers will start in Monday, July 13. Lost—\$20 Bill.

Rev. Mr. Applegate unfortunately lest a twenty dollar bill, either at the Licking bank, trea-urer's office, or gas office, on Wednesday afternoon Knights Ladies' Security.

Golden Rod Council, 442, Knights and Ladies' of Security, will have a special meeting Friday evening, with several candidates for initiation. The ladies will serve refreshments after

Accepts New Position. Mr. John Eaton Jr., son of John Eaton, the Cedar screet grocer, has gone to Marquette, Mich., where he has accepted a position as telegraph operator on the Dubuth, South Shore & Atlantic railroad. Mr. Eaton has hosts of friends in Newark who wish him success.

"Rosy's" Bulletins.

"Rosy" is again busy with his bulletin service for the Advocate He is a little hampered with the improvements which are being made to the Advocate building, but his big blackboard is being eagerly scanned by the public which is anxious for convention news from Denver.

Change of Place.

The ice cream social to be given by Rev Bailey's and Mr. Anderson's class tonight, for the benefit of the First Presbyterian church. A good West Main street church, has been changed from Neil avenue to the home of Miss Ida Cramer's, 43 South union Everybody invited. Refresh- Pine street, on account of the death of Mrs. Olive Armstrong Beard, of Liuden avenue.

Gertrude B. Huni, who speaks tonight at the First M . E. church, Canton, will be present and install Fourth and Church streets, spoke in the officers. Visitors from Columbus Springfield last night to a large audiare expected. Refreshments will be ence. She will arrive here at 5 o'clock over the interurban from Columbus. The subject of "Child Slavery," on which she will lecture, is one Central fire company answered an of extreme inportance and a subject calling them to a small old barn to- over the country, as it deals with the

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in some of his diabolical work. Mr L. C. Beckman, a well-known teamster of this city, is moruning the death of a fine Scotch terrier. He had taken the dog over to the home of his father, Mr. August Beckman, 257 Shuler street, and the animal was playing about the premises, when someone gave him poison. Later Mr. Beckman found him lying dead in the yard. He effers a reward of \$10 for any information that will lead to the identity of the person who gave the poison to the dog.

Col. Hough of Delaware was in the city yesterday on business.

D. B. Mattingly of Johnstown, Ohio, was in the city Thursday on business. Woodruff Rankin is enjoying his vacation in the White Mountains.

Miss Eva Makinson has returned home after a few days visit with friends in Utica.

Mr. and Mrs. Welker and son Harold are spending the day at Columbus and Westerville. Miss Charlotte Barber and Miss

Nora Moser left Thursday noon for a trip on the great lakes. H. J. Collar field officer of the Mansfield Reformatory, was in the city

Wednesday on business. Mr. Thomas H. Sites of 22 East Locust street was in Columbus Wednes-

day on a business trip. Mr. William B. Laird, the civil war veteran, who was quite ill the past week, is able to be out again.

Mrs. Frank A. Woolson arrived Wednesday night from Mt. Vernon to spend a few weeks in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren M. Brown of Chicago, Ill., were the guests of Mrs. J. D. Elliott of Hudson avenue.

Jesse Wiley and family have been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Wiley in Gratiot for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Anson B. White and Mrs. Fred Sites of 110 Hudson avenue, are in Columbus on a pleasure trip.

Mr. Edward Kimble and a party of his young friends are enjoying a two weeks' vacation camping at Buckeye

Mr. Ambrose Schaller left Wednesday for Pittsburg, where he will be engaged on business matters for about ten days.

Miss Edna Lang, after a pleasant visit of a few days with friends in the city, has returned to her home in Coshocton.

Miss Mae Walton of 74 South Mill street has returned to the city after a pleasant visit of a week with friends

in Columbus. Mrs. Walter Reed and daughter of Tuscarawas street are visiting relatives and friends in Zanesville, Ohio.

for a few weeks. Mrs. S. K. Gillett and her nurse. Mrs. Catherine Davis, formerly of Zanesville, are spending a few weeks at Buckeye Lake.

Mrs. J. H. Davis and daughter Blanch of Baltimore, Md., are visiting their cousin, Mrs. J. O. Barker, 480 West Main street.

Mr. Frank P. Kennedy and family will leave tonight for Longport, New Jersey. Mr. Kennedy expects to return home August 1st.

Miss McDermott of Harrison street is able to be out again after an attack of tonsilitis that confined her to the house for two weeks.

H. W. McCannon and family and Clyde Chappelear of this city, have heen visiting at the home of G. W. Chappelear in Gratiot.

Mr and Mrs. P. J. Tucker, who were visiting relatives in Marietta for the past two weeks, have returned to their home on West Orchard street.

Miss Carrie Hildreth, a charming young lady of Dayton is visiting her port, Ill., writes to Mrs. Pinkham: friend, Miss Alice Anderson, at her home in the South End for a few

Des B Kirk, sporting editor of the Advocate who has been visiting at his home in Mt Vernon for several days, left Wednesday for a trip up the great lakes. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sullivan of

of David Johnson, who was a former Newark resident.

daughter. The nickage containing this distressing near was received Wednesda afternoon

Miss Laura Mead of Evansville, Ind. who has been visting relatives here for the past week. charned home to-

Mr. and Mrs. Feward Sullivan of German street, have gone to Salesville, O., where the will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Johnson for two days. Mrs. Johnson is a sister of Mrs. Sullivara

The Rev. Carrol! () Gifford of New York City, was in Newark for a short time Thursday meeting Mr. and Mrs. For Sale-18-ft. Mullin Steel launch, Walter Gale of Cohombus. Dr. Gifford is enroute to Des Moines, Id., where he will spend a few weeks with relatives and also deliver a series of lectures on child labor in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Galbreath and Mr. Donald Galbie th of Cincinnati, are visiting Mrs. Louise Atherton at her home on Budlingham street. Messrs. Edgar and Donald Galbreath are sons of Dr. E. A. Galbreath, formerly of this city, but for many years past a resident of Hanover, Germany,

JENKS-WAGNER.

On Wednesday evening at 5 o'clo 4 Rev. Ernest S. Dillon united in marmage Mr. J. Fremon, Jenks and Miss Hattie Wagner, the reremony being solemnized at the bride's home in South Pine stacet.

Mr. and Mrs. Jenks left for Columous and on their teturn will reside is East Newark.

Bound Over to Grand Jury. Frank Scott, arrested on a serious harge preferred by Mrs. Wackstetter. pleaded not guilty in police court Thursday morning, but after the examination of a couple of witnesses the man was held to the grand jury under a \$200 bond

It is charged that Scott went to the Wackstetter home and attempted to assault Mrs. Harry Wacksretter. A warrant was issued for his arrest and For Sale-Ice cream, grape juice, sothe officers placed him in jail Wednesday afternoon.

Hearing Friday.

The hearing of the case of Ohio against George Gordon and Ralph Cashbaugh, charged with having in For Sale-Cheap, one driving horse. their possession fish traps or nets, will be had before Justice M. O. Nash, Friday afternoon, at 1 o'clock For Sale-Graphophone, Button Photo The men were arrested by Deputy Fish and Game Warden V. O. Mathias, and were required to give bond for their appearance before Justice Nash in the sum of \$300.

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Side. Very cheap. See us. J. F.

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IT'S THE LITTLE THINGS THAT COUNT

To be convinced TRY a Want Ad in this paper. Our Want Ads fulfill almost any WANT. The

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THREE LINES, THREE TIMES, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

For Rent-Five room house on Racy street; \$10 per month. Inquire 20 North First street. For Rent-First class location for bar-

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For Rent-Six room house on Eddy st., near Granville. Inquire 217 Eddy st., or New phone 832. 7d3t For Rent-Good modern 7-room house

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& Keeley's, 103 W. Main st. 3-17tf.

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Lost—A pin containing baby's picture mounted in gold frame. Return to this office. Reward. 8d3t*

Lost-Six year old child's plaid jacket. Phone or return to Frank Mylius, 100 Moull street. 8d3t Lost-Man's pocket-book containing paper money. Finder will be re-

warded if left at Advocate office.

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lington ave. Owner can have same M. O. Griffith the meat business. All by proving property and paying for those indebted are requested to call 7d3t*

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Just Received—A big lot of snappy up-to-date Oxfords, vici, pat. leath-Jones-Evans Co.

Palmist and Card Reader-Gives advice on business, love and all maiters of importance. Here for short time. Hours from 1 to 6. No. 12 N. tions and pipe laying, viz: First street. 8d3t*

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J. H. Lanning, the painter and paper hanger, will open a store of wall paper and paints, July 13 at 51 Canal st., between Second and Third sts. Papering and painting of all drants. kinds promptly done. Your patron-7d5t*

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MONEY to loan on easy terms. Inquire of Norpel & Norpell. 6-23tf | contract. Would You Marry If Suited?-Matrimonial paper containing advertisements marriageable people, many rich, from all sections, mailed sealed free. R. P. Gunnels, Toledo, Ohio. 6-16d1mo

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Saskatchewan, Canada, will some lackson Hugh, three sarcels of land day be the greatest wheat-growing in Perry township; \$1 and other concountry in the world, owing to the peculiarly advantageous conditions of In Buenos Aires they have a new holiday—Animal Day—which was cel-The list of great muldings in New ebrated on April 29. One of the fea-

York now numbers over a hundred oftures of the celebration was the liberfice buildings more than ten sfories high, of which 18 are over 20 stories Mrs. Tiny La Roux, a Boston girl, in height. laims to be the first woman in the There are 26.78 miles of railroad world to ride and propel an airship, line in the United States for every

in Germany, 5.5 in the United Kingdom and 7.4 in France. Rumania is the most illiterate country in Europe The last census shows The greater portion of the telegraph that in a population of about 6000 00 and telephone poles of this country nearly 1000,990 neither write nor ome from the northern peninsula of | read.

force inhabitants, as against 62 miles

You can scarcely feed a girl's vanity A good game cock has no white in by treating her to a 50-cent table as plantage, and hence the synonym d'hote dinner,

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Wanted-You to know that Howard S. Barrick, dentist, is on sixth floor, Trust bldg. See him for honest work at honest prices. Citizens phone 1329.

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Enquire No. 9 Avalon Flats. 8d3t* Wanted-Position as ladies or man tailor. Call at 334 Washington street and ask for Pete Brightenbaugh.

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Wanted-Position as housekeeper for widower; country preferred; references given and required. Address F. B., car of Advocate office. 8-3t Vanted-Girl to assist with house-

work. No washing. Apply at 213 Hudson avenue. Vanted --- A boy to work on train. Apply at Union News Co., B. & O. sta-

Vanted-The people to know that we make a specialty of painting, copeing, Valley concealed gutters. Also roof painting of all kinds. All work guaranteed. The Fark Scott Roof Painting Co., 46 S. Second st., new phone 796. 7tths3t*

Wanted-To buy for cash all kinds of goods. We have lots of goods for sale. Ohio Auction Co., 46 S. Second street. 7d3t*

DISSOLUTION NOTICE.

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WATER WORKS

LEGAL NOTICE TO BIDDERS.

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Setting 145 hydrants.

Each bid must be accompanied by age solicited. New phone 3251 Red. a deposit or a certified check for (10) ten per cent of the amount of the bid as a guarantee that if awarded the contract, the bidder within ten days after being notified thereof, will execute the contract and furish a satis-7d3t factory surety company bond for fifty (50) per cent of the amount of the

> Copies of the specifications and blank forms of bids may be obtained from the clerk of the Board of Public Service, or from the Riggs & Sherman Co., Engineers, Toledo, Ohio.

The Board reserves the right to reect any and all bids. Bids must be addressed to the unsummer shoes now. It's 1-4 off on dersigned, and the envelopes must

thereof "Bids for Water Works Ex-

tension."

By order of the Board of Public Service. A. J. GUNDLACH. June 25-July 9

It isn't always the heavy drinker who has a liquid voice.



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THE UNPARALLELED **DEMONSTRATION FOR** BRYAN AT DENVER

The blind Senator from Oklahoma electrified the Denver convention Wednesday and started the demonstration for Bryan that far exceeded anything of the kind in all previous history in American politics. Alluding to the action of the new State in adopting its constitution, the Senator

"We rejected the advice of Taft and accepted the advice of Bryan,"

The incident was so timely in every regard-so significant in relation to a recent highly important political event-that the tremendous demonstration in the convention hall which followed was inevitable.

The new state of Oklahoma represented by the blind Senator, had adopted its constitution within the past year after a thorough canvass before the people and a campaign of education that attracted the attention of the entire country. Two men of national reputation were called into the proposed new state to make public speech for and against the pending

William Jennings Bryan favored the adoption of the constitution with his eloquence and oratory. William Howard Taft had previously offered his best efforts and arguments against it. Hence when the people of the new state adopted the constitution by a prferred the advice of Bryan to that Addition, Newark, the score being 12 of Taft, and the blind Senator's eloquent allusion to the fact could have no other effect in the convention hall than a tremendous ovation to Bryan. | burn.

That the demonstration exceeded every previous event of the kind in the country's history was not to be unexpected.

The most convincing of all arguments put forth that prosperity has not returned are the optomistic views taken by certain great financiers who have stocks for sale.

Licking county has shown its regard for Bryan-in 1896 and in 1990. The Democracy of this county will

It appears that the Socialistic-Labor party has a candidate for President who has to undergo a twenty-five-year term of imprisonment. How, then, can the Socialistic-Labor candidate for vice president be called his "running"

The city of Denver, in which the Democracy are holding their national convention, is well named after a gallant soldier and a distinguished Dem-

It was rather clover of Chairman Bell at Denver to suggest that the Republican platform would serve the purpose of a transparency. It is certainly pretty easy to see through it.

July 9 In History.

1386-Battle of Sempach; Arnold von Winkelried "made way for liberty" and the independence of Switzer-

1706-Pierre Lemoine, Sieur d'Iberville, founder of Louisiana, died; born

1790 - Edmund Burke, British statesman, friend of the American col-

onies, died; born 1739. 1850-Zachary Taylor, twelfth presi-

dent, died in office; born 1784. 1900-The Japanese troops at Tientsin captured the Chinese arsenal in a heroic charge after destroying the gateway by explosives.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS. Sun sets 7:29, rises 4:34; moon sets 1:34 a. m.; moon's age 12 days.

JUDSON HARMON, of Hamilton County. Licutenant Governor.

DAVID L. ROCKWELL, of Portage County, Judges of the Supreme Court, HUGH T. MATHER, of Shelby County, and GEORGE B. OKEY.

of Franklin County. Secretary of State. HENRY NEWMAN. Auditor of State,

W. W. DURBIN, of Hardin County. Treasurer of State.

D. STALEY CREAMER, of Belmont County. Attorney-General,

TIMOTHY D. HOGAN, of Jackson County. Rosed of Dublic Williams BERNARD DORAN, of Perry County, and J. A. STATES, of Allen County.

Dairy and Food Commissioner. DAVID ELEY, of Ashland County. State School Commissioner. JOHN A. McDOWELL, of Holmes County.

Clerk of the Supreme Court, OLIVER C. LARASON, of Licking County.

Democratic Congressional Tich.

For Congress, WM, A. ASHBROOK.

Democratic Judicial Ticket

R. M. VOORHEES, ROBERT SHIELDS, of Stark.

Democratic County Ticket

Representative, ROBERT W. HOWARD. Presecuting Attorney, PHIL B. SMYTHE. Auditor.

C. L. RILEY. Recorder, J. M. FARMER.

Probate Judge, E. M. P. BRISTER. Treasurer.

C. L. V. HOLTZ. Commissioner. BROWNFIELD, G. T. TAVENER.

Sheriff, WM, LINKE. Clerk of Court,

ED M. LARASON. Infirmary Director. P. W. BRUBAKER, JAS. REDMAN. FRANK B. DUDGEON.

Coroner, L. L. MARRIOTT. County Surveyor, FRED S. CULLY.

JACKSONTOWN.

Chief among the Fourth of July attractions in our village was the ball game in the afternoon between majority of many thousands they our boys and a team from Franklin's

> Carl T. Osburn, midshipman, who is at Camp Perry, Lake Erie, spent the Fourth with his mother, Mrs. Kate Os-

Mr. Fred Fulk and family were the guests of Mrs. Alex. Smith at her home in Zanesville the latter part of

The stork hovered over the home of Mr. J. F. Davis on Wednesday and left a baby son.

Among the Fourth of July visitors in our village were Mr. E. M. Larason and family of Newark. at the home of Cephas Harter, Miss Lulu Watkins of Union Station at the home of Mr. James Courson, Edgar Reid and family of Newark, at the home of John Stotler, Miss Katherine Wiseman of Columbus, the guest of give him a much larger vote this fall. A. B. Gray and family, Mr. Oliver Irwin and wife of Newark, the guests

of Mr. Asbury Irwin and family. Mrs. John Vickers has returned home after spending several days with friends.

The district superintendent, Dr. Franklin McElfresh, will preach in the M. E. church Sunday at 2:39 p. m. Mr. Henry Etnier, who has been spending the winter traveling in the south and west, has returned to his home west of town.

Medal Flour is very highest

ETNA.

The Fourth was celebrated in a fine way. The program was carried as advertised. The parade was very good and everybody had a good time. The music was furnished by a color-

ed band from Columbus. Emma and Rath Watking have returned from Columbus where they

spent the past week. Mr. and Mrs. D. Kilmer spont the J. H. Egolf.

Quite a large crowd from here went to the show at Newark, the Fourth, in the evening.

Two games of ball were played here the Fourth between the Pataska

la and Etna teams. Pataskala win- piche will be a great peditorium ning in first game and Etna in second." Mr. and Mrs. Will Shipe spont the Fourth with the former's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Danc Shipe, The funeral of Mrs. White of Germany, who died Monday, will I be held today at the Reformed church at]

with Dan Schoonover and wife.

Wm. Schoonover and family of Co-

CENTRAL CITY.

ning services 7:30. Columbus.

Miss Helen Young was the guest of him Hellar, Killworth, and Bessie Hol-Miss Derothy Smoots of Pitea last

at dinner Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Price and Mr. and Mrs Gibbert Orr spent the Fourth with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sands.

Misses Gertrude Fulton and Bessle McMillen last Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Belden McGinnis visited Mr. John Price and family as

Hebron Saturday and Sanday. Misses Gertrade Pulton and Bessie ! McMullen left Saturday morning for Denvey, Colo, They will visit at Me-Pherson, Kansas and Colorado

Springs. Miss Pearl Kinney and aung Mrs. Sarah Bockem, called on Mrs. J. E. Holler, Sunday,

Misses Ada Hollar and Hazel Young called on Miss Lola Rinehart, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Huffman of Newark spent Wednesday with Mrs. Huffman's mother, Mrs. Sue Hollar, Misses Neta Cunningham and Maggio Hollar were in Granville Tuesday. Mrs. Royles and son Raiph, Mr. and big family. Mrs. George Killworth Jr., of Columbus, have been spending seeveral days with Mr. and Mrs. Gorge Kill-

Misses Martha McMillen and Fanny Killworth called on Miss Mary Palmerton of Granville Wednesday. Mrs. Deantha Brooks of Granville bushel. is visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. W.

worth, Sr.

Fulton. Mr. Earl Larwill of Columbus was operated by the government.

the guest of Mr. Carl Cunningham at on the Pourth

Usual services at chapel next Sun- | The Central City club was very day. Sabbath school 2:30 p. m. Eve- picusantly entertained on Wednesday The Political Plum Proves to Be by Mis. J. E. Hollar. The members Miss Panny Killwar'h has te uened prosent were Mrs. A. B. McMillen. to ber home at Maple Heights after Mrs. Albert Price, Mrs. Belden Me- nicipal electric plant of St. Joseph, three weeks' visit with relatives in Ginnes, Wrs. O. B. Young, Miss Helen Young. The guests were: Misses Ent-

The Kismet circle gave a farewell Mr. and Mrs. Gilber, Pallon were reception at Spruce Lawa Wednesday these indictments, as there was no the guests of Wiss Bessie McMullen evening in honor of Misses Gertrude evidence that he had been guilty of Policy refreshments were served dar- keeping" which is so essential in muing the evening.

Ray Belt was the guest of Miss good showing. Mrs. Clyde Doughty enteretined He n Young Monday evening. James Marple of Columbus is visiting his uncle, Mr. Robert McMallen. Miss Righ Hollar entertained sever-

> The Chinese newspaper is printed terr off and throw away that portion

foce what he thinks about you may also indulge in back (alk.

whilely he bus read.

Mountain atmosphere may be intoxicating, but that doesn't make a person airtight.

It it is true that the devil is the father of lies be must have a mighty

Even in bot weather some people insist upon making a could of their

The average price of the American potato last year was 61.7 cents a

BIG CATHEDRAL STARTED IN 1892 SOON TO BE COMPLETED

The telephone of Switzerland

CATHEDRAL OF ST. JOHN THE DIVINE

ST. JOSEPH'S PREDICAMENT.

The unseemly squabble in the mu-Mo., illustrates the menace of politics in such plants. Some months ago City Electrician Stewart, who has charge of the plant, was indicted by the grand | jury. A thorough investigation by expert accountants resulted in quashing For on and Miss Bessie McMiden, anything worse than the "loose booknicipal plants if they are to make a

In spite of his vindication Stewart was removed by the mayor, who apparently thought it a good chance to put a friend of his in the position. Stewart refused to surrender the plant on the ground that the mayer had no power to remove him except for cause. For some weeks both men have been at the plant, neither drawing any salin a roll so that the subscriber may any, and the case is before the courts. Meantime a flank attack has been

made by the mayor's party by introducing an ordinance to abolish the of-The follow who tells you to your files of chy electrician and create that of superintendent of the electric light plant, thus getting rid of Stewart and enabling the mayor to appoint his own

The St. Joseph Press protests against such tacties in an editorial headed, Save the Electric Light Plant From Politics." Such protests are futile so long as "practical politicians" are in charge of city affairs, for to them municipal plants are the plums which make office worth striving for.

Berkeley, Cal., Rejects M. O. J. V. Mendenhall, town clerk, writes that the citizens voted against the proposition to issue bonds to establish an electric light plant in connection with an incherating plant, for which the proposition to issue bonds was also defeated.-Electrical World.

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ST. BARTHOLOMEW.

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lumbus, spent Saturday and Sunday and Sunday and Sunday laid in 192. The superosity of the ber. Arches here call with the one there may be impressive song services.



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Beautiful Young Girl Has Thrilling TER." STEPHAN'S DEPT. STORE. Experience When Auto Overturns on Her.

' Mile. Edna Lejra met with her second accident at Buckeye Lake park, supper. Thursday evening, while attempting to loop the loop in an automobile. Her auto started down the incline, success fully made the turn, but when it landed on the level track starting up! the finishing stretch of the course, rebounded and overturned with Mile. Lancaster Monday and remained un-Legre strapped tightly in the seat.

It is said that Mlle. Lejre is a Co-

the Hagenbeck shows, and she right- located a well on the Ode Cloud farm fully claims the distinction of being in Beech Woods. The rig is being put the only woman now performing this up and will soon be ready for drilling. perilons feat. Never-the-less, those This is purely wildcat territory and who have witnessed the dangerous should they strike either gas or oil it looking ride at Buckeye Lake, have will open up quite a lot of new terribeen emphatic in their disapproval of tory. it, while the two accidents of this Mrs. Guss Gettys, with her children, week do not give the contrivance a while out driving a few evenings ago, very good send-off for being danger met with a very painful accident. The

"STAR BRAND SHOES ARE BET-

Avondale boats seave the big pier

the best—Admiral Coffee.

BRECH WOODS.

ill Tuesday evening while the Miller The hundreds of spectators were county ditch injunction was tried in horrified at the sight and a number common pleas court. The injunction rushed to the young woman's rescue, was dissolved at the cost of the plain-They picked her up unconscious and tiff. There were about 40 witnesses bleeding from the nose and mouth, examined. The court also delivered and she was taken to her room. Dr. a judicial lecture on the drainage E. N. Brown of Hebron was rushed to question, which no doubt will prove days. the park on a special car and conduct- future advice for ditchers. But the ed a careful examination of the young court did not take the precaution to woman's injuries. It was found that notice whether the opposing parties she had sustained no broken bones, had their fingers crossed during the but was severely bruised about the yielding ceremony. Now they are breast. The physician stated Thurs- bringing John Dae proceedings. They day night that he did not think Mile, are after them with damage suits, Legre internally injured. She was writs of mandamus, prayers of equiable to walk about some during the ty orders to show writs of certiorari, subpoenas, etc.

One of the heaviest hail storms lumbus young woman, whose home is known in this country visited here in Buttles avenue, but whose real several days ago. The hail stones name is carefully hidden behind her were very large and much damage

horse turned sharply, upsetting the rigand fracturing one of Mrs. Gettys' limbs and also injuring the children.

Sam Lones met with an accident a few days ago. He went to Oakthorpe at Buckeye Lake every hour, passing after one of his colts, which he had the floating islands and land you there in pasture. The colt became where you can get a good dinner or freightened and Lones Tost control of You have tried the rest. Now try limbs are swollen and he is unable to

A. W. Thomas of Chicago, who has been visiting his sister, Mrs. Stoltz of The people from here moved into this place, is quite poorly this week While D. E. Shelly was returning home from Glenford Friday evening his horse stumbled while trotting down a hill and fell, throwing Mr. Shelly over the dashboard, badl bruising his hip and shoulders. He was brought to his home, where he was confined to his room for several

The one year old babe of William Snider and wife, was buried at the Drum cemetery Thursday. Only a few weeks ago they buried their oldest daughter, Mrs. Ferd Crist, of near Kirkersville.

The Bremen Oil company now has ten producing oil wells, and two more are expected to come in this week with a daily production of 800 barrels per day. The company received a check last week from the Standard Oil company for \$14,000 for oil sold during the past two weeks. They ex

George Jourdan of Bremen was

PROSECUTOR

J. F. Lingarelter-Waiting for Physician's Report.

There have been repeated requests nade to Prosecutor J. R. Fitzgibbon to nolle the indictments still pending against J. F. Lingafelter. This was asked because af the claim that Mr. on her trip for the summer season Lingafelter was seriously sick and in the best wishes of her many friends immediate danger of death. Further, go with her. because the Board of Parole could not act on his application for parole unfreightened and Lones fost control of less the indictments against him were it and the animal reared and struck him, bruising him severely. His limbs are swollen and he is unable to be about.

It is not entirely free from disease, on platforms of both political parties. The causes of this criticism is the law's delays in giving justice, especially when writs of injunction are it and the animal reared and struck him, bruising him severely. His limbs are swollen and he is unable to be about.

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> "STAR BRAND SHOES ARE BET-TER." STEPHAN'S DEPT. STORE.

ing against Mr. Lingafelter."

J IRON TRADE REVIEW

Cleveland. Ohio. July 9.—The Iron Trade Review today says: Aside from a light weakening in the price of Southern from which can now be had at \$11.50 lis earnings in good real estate is bound to prosper. It wish to call your attendions in other centers are fairly well sussained. In the East the recent purchases of a large pump interest aggregate 26, 60 tons, and the Internatonal Co. has desed for 3,000 tons with a producer in the Central West, for shipment during the last half of the year to one of its New York plants. The saie of 4,000 tons of malleable. Bessemer and foundry trades to an Indiana implement maker is also reported.

In structural lines the placing of sevural to suit our customers.

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KILLED BY HAY FORK.

Springfield, July 9.—Freeman Johnson, aged 5, son of Freeman Boundary while standing on a build to suit our customers. In structural lines the placing of sev-ral large contracts is being deferred. New projects under consideration include the New York municipal office buildings, requiring 17,600 tons of steel, and 5,600 tons for a large botel. Contracts for steel pars are being re-written to include the shed products apply only to deliveries October 1.
Our blast furnace statistics show production of 1, 101,235 tons in June, as compared with 1,198,362 tons in May, as becrease of 32,667 tons. The daily average

ons in May. The active stocks show an necesse of nine, netwithstanding the face

SUMMIT STATION.

A party given in honor of Miss Daisy Mae Axline. Tuesday evening, at Summit Station. Misses Nettie Wilson and Dora Hines invited the following: the Misses Daisy Foster, Nettie Geisick, Muriel Armerine, Ethel Greenwood, Florence Sanford, Lizzie Showan, Nina King, and Bessie Baker of Columbus, and the Messrs, Ashley, Paul Headlee, Will Foster, Earle Osborn, Ben Shaver, TER." STEPHAN'S DEPT. STORE, have it fully explained. 3-6t

and H. H. Baird, All met at the home of Miss Axline and very pleasantly surprised her. The evening was spent in games, music and readings. Has Not Noilied Indictments Against Light refreshments were served and at a late hour all departed by bidding the hostess farewell, as she leaves Monday, June 13th for Cuyahoga Falls, and other places, to attend the Chautauqua. Miss Axline is employed by the "Interstate Chautauqua Alliance" of Pittsburg, as a Chautanqua reader, and as she starts

The World's Best Climate is not entirely free from disease, on sions have found their way into the 'I have taken but one stand in this come climate affections lassitude, ma-

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NEPHEW

Of Judge Charles Follett of This City Nominated for President of Ohio State Bar Association.

Hotel Victory, Put-in-Bay, O., July The Onio State Bar Association which convened here yesterday was addressed by Hon. Wm. B. Cockran congressman from New York, "Our judicial system," said the speaker has been receiving considerable crit icism in the last few weeks. So great has been the criticism that the expres

The nominating committee met last evening and nominated A. D. Follett, of Marietta, president; C. R. Gilmore, Dayton, treasurer, and Edw B. McCarter, of Columbus, secretary for the fifth time.

A. D. Follett, of Marietta, who was nominated by the Ohio Bar Associaion for president, is a nephew of Judge Charles Follett of No. 12 Locust street, this city.

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killed yesterday while standing on a wagon-lead of hay in the barn. He was struck in the pir of the stomach tion is gilt edge for a home by a swinging hay fork.

> HIT BY AUTO; WILL DIE. Cleveland, July 9 .- William H council, and the head of one of " largest and oldest printing establis ments in the city, was run over by automobile yestrday. He was takto a hospital, where be is not expected to live.

The chronic kicker is always on the **经过过度**

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GAMES TODAY. Marion at Newark. Lima at Lancaster. Portsmouth at Mansfield.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Newark T, Marion 5 Lima Lancaster 6 Portsmouth 2, Mansfield 0.

In a same of basebalt, of a brand that most fars admire, the Molders took the a rion bunch into camp in a decisive thater, the final score be-

The entire game was replete with sensational lutting spectacular fielding, and bard enthest work on the part of every player. It was marred somewhat by several errors but on

The visitors scored right off the Large storing bat, in the firs inning and Newark went them one better and scored two runs. Again Marion counted in the filed to Abbott and Tate doubled. third and Eel, s men placed another smashing one of Webb's spitters to mis. on the right side Then the Dirgers the right field fence. Large scame; tied in the fifth and Newark came neved home and Tare expired at sec-jof the sensational pitching, the game was back in the seventh and eighth with ond when Ketter dropped a fly to two tallies in each frame and cinched Gyg the game, thoughton put two

Tate was the burser of the day while Doe Abbott enisd of the fielding He groted on Lattick triple to right honors. The gor four subjects out of Genter and threse in turn counted on five trials two singles, a double and a O'Day's strator fly to Locks. triple. Laive who by the way is a

S. K. Hayes, Manager Another Circus at \ Idlewilde Park

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1 Snyder did nice work with the stick, trying to steal.



PITCHER BURKE Whom Nexack Barred Freely in the

Winters. White was nor holding Webb up properly, and Webb seeme to be pervous on this account, bu braced when Winters put on the bi glove and protectors.

Game With Marion.

THE SCORES.

Marion's first run was made on a fluke. With one down, Larue tanned and the ball went throug. White 'o the grandstand. Latue resting smely on first. The man piliered second and though O Day was an easy out. Tate smashed out his first hit a single, and Line came home. Ketter doubled to right field fence but both men died on bases when Abbott pull-

ed down Lotshaw's long fly. In the third, Larve got a life on the whole it was highly enjoyable, especially to Newark fans because the

Mansfeld couldn't hit. Score:

Mansfeld couldn't Molders won out by consistent hit to hold the ball. O'Day sacrificed and Tate smosh dour a corking triple. Doyle,

With one dean in the fif Larue sent another double to right. O Day

He has frame Marion took a Lima ... 000000101-201 Grand Rapids

Eatteries-Mock and Piper, Linke and South Bend

No cau Umpre-Hart Terre Haute brace and with one out. Farrell copbed a single his first but of the game

be field to the first faring. Smith wertel Busta for a pass and Snyder crifice Abbott singled Smith scoring. (trail doubled, Abborr scoring or

med Spyder beat out a bunt but

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corking good third sacker, smashed der on second and two down. Abbott out a double and a triple and inci- dropped a nice single over the infield dentally scored four of the visitors and both men came home. Gygli walked but Abbott was caught at third

gering a pair of sacrifices and a hit. In the eighth Locke opened with a besides working Bark for a pass two base drive to right field, Murray Cattler White, New, rk', new man, ever and scored on Wratten's single. was retited in the eighth in favor of Ra's pilfered second, and Scottie Winters drove him home with a pretty single to right. Webb and Smith 🕏 were easy outs and the side was re-

The pretties- piece of field work of New York the grove was Farrell's wonderful run- Philadelphia ning catch of Webb's long drive to Boston St. Louis S left center. It seemed an almost im- Brooklyn possible chance but the big fielder pulled it down,

Marion is playing before a crowd of the fair fans today and Friday they stack up against the Molders in a double header. The score:

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Struck out-By Webb 7. by Purke 3.

Bases on balls-Off Burke 4.

Wild pitches-Webb 2.

Sacrif e hits-O'Day 2. Snyler ?

Stolen bases-Larue 2. Tate, Lucas,

Abbatt Murray 2 Westen Stolen bases—Larue 2. T Abbott, Murray 2. Wratten.

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tendange—ೌವ. PORTSMOUTH 2, MANSFIELD 0. Mansfield July 9 — Portsmouth out-layed Mansfield at all points yesterday nd succeeded in winning by bunching

Johns and Moeller. Umpires—Bailey and LIMA 2, LANCASTER 0. Lancaster, July 9-Pitcher Linke had nits, but Kahl managed to lift one for the first home run knocked over the rence this season. With the exception

BURK A WILD ONE

Burk's work at Wehrle Park yesterday recalled a game played with Marion last season, August 20 being the date. The young pitcher started in against Newark and in the first mining gave five bases on soon as mossible after coming in from pairs before he was derricked. Burk has pitcher except for his wildness.

Valued Same as Gold. B. G. Stewart, a merchant of Ced Ketter's bum heave to Larne, Locke ar V.ew, Miss., says: "I tell my customers when they buy a box of Dr. King's New Life Pills they get the worth of that much gold in weight, if afflicted with constipation, malaria or this year with Columbus, will pitch

at F D. Hall's drug store, 25c.

IDLEWILDE CASINO. "In Old Kentucky," played at Idlewilde last might reached the expectasingle paper from or the appreciative audince. The activation, 'Ostler Joe.' the state of the for S.T. By is something no one into estal a things sheatrical should miss – Simeral les all new.

and, so, who was more man on the keep a busines ngagement. Use of Olic can it is early days, died at drink and discourse of a son from bis home in his city Wednesday. He bis home some me ago are the supwas can'am of a boat plying between posed causes. Portsmoeth and Cleveland for many vears He mospered and retired PENDRY NOW WITH ZANESVILLE. about 15 years ago.

The Supreme cour of New York has decided that the Interborough Rapid Transit company may engage in the business of selling power.

Professor Wasserman of Berlin has acceeded in finding a serian which res ptomatic porsoning.

DELOS DRAKE IS PLAYING FIRST

the position perfectly.

National League

HOW THE CLUBS STAND. Chicago

GAMES TODAY. New York at Cincinnate. Brooklyn at Chicago Philadelphia at Pittsburg, 2 games. Boston at St. Louis.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Cincinnati S. New York 3. Chicago 6. Brooklyn 3. Philadelphia 4. Pittsburg 1. Piniadelphia 8. Pittsburg 6. St. Louis 7. Boston 2.

American League

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

GAMES TODAY.
Cleveland at Boston.
Detrot at New York.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.
Chicago at Washington. YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Boston - Cleveland 0. Detroit 6. New York 3. Philadelphia 2, St. Louis Washington 7, Chicago 1.

American Association

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	GAMES TODAY.	
	Indianapolis at Columbus.	
	Louisville at Toledo.	

Kansas City at Minneapolis. Milwaukee at St Paul. YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Columbus 4, Irdianapolis 3, 11 innings. Louisville 6, Toledo 3. Milwaukee 4, Indianapolis 2. Kansas City 8, St. Paul 5. St. _aul 10, Kansas City 0.

Central League

Ferre Haute ... Fort Wayne ...

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Zanesville 7. Soda Bend 0. Dayton 5, Terra Haute 4, 10 innings. Evansville 2, For Wayne 1. Grand Rapids i. Wheeling I. Grand Rapids o, Wheeling I, II innings.

OHIO-PENN LHAGUE RESULTS. Akron 3, New Costle 2, Canton 6, Pountstown 0. Canton 3, Youngstown 1, East Liverpool 5 Sharon 4, 16 innings.

THOMAS TO PITCH NO MORE. Zanes ille. () July 9 .-- Billy

Thomas, former Youngstown star and biliousness" Sold under gaurantee no more. In-ord Billy will be converted into an infielder. This much Sept. 17.77 15.85 15.75 15.85 has been derided by Manager Marty Hogan. Hogar has played him on the infield in wieral games and in the outfield , ice In both places Thomas gave a good account of him-

TAILOR COMMITS SEIGHE. Al.ron. Jr., 9 .-- Peter Pahler talor himself in his bedroom. Wednesdy afternoon. He Carril Dover. Ju & Ahristian was found he son when called o

> Zanesville, O. July 9 .-- Dick Coorev, for many overs with Canton, but thus far this - ison with Zanesville, was veleased : Manager Hogan. Pendry, a Co dand boy, secured from Altoons, dayed his first game with Zanestill vesterday, and will succeed Cooley a third base.

Read the Albacate Want Column

Mrs. Jennie Lachlan wife of Edward Lachlan, of 529 West Main street, died at her home at 2 o'clock cows and springers \$25@50; common al service will be held at the home at 3 o'clock this evening, conducted by the Rev. C. C. Roof, and Friday morning the remains will be taken to

The deceased is survived by the husband and four small children, and one brother living as Jewett.

interment.

the former home at Jewett. Ohio, for

MRS. MARY C. FERGUSON.

The funeral services of Mrs. Mary C. Ferguson were held at 3 o'clock 5 90. Wednesday afternoon, at the home, and with the beautifully solomn rithas left to mourn her death.

MRS OLIVE ARMSTRONG BEARD. Mis. Olive Armstrong Beard, wife of R. E. Brard, was taken violently [522] ill at her home on Linden avenue. 458 Wednesday, about noon, and was rushed to the city hospital, where she died at 10:30 o'clock, Wednesday night. Mrs. Beard was aged about 33 Rev. T. S. Armstrong. One brother and one sister also survive. The body was taken to the Lome Thurslay afternoon. No funeral arrange ments have as yet been made, as the husband is in Arkansas at this time.

CARD OF TRANKS. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Busch desire to thank their friends and neighbors. Rev. Mr. Dillon and the choir for their help and sympathy in the death 415 and burnal of their little son, Paul, .329 also for the beautiful foral offering, of the L. W. U. and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Busch.

TODAY'S MARKETS.

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> LIVE STOCK. Chicago.

(By Wire to The Advocate.) Chicago, July 9.—Today's cattle: receipts 5,500; estimated for Friday 3,000; market strong. Prime beeves \$6 0048 25; poor to medium \$4 60@ 5 90; stockers and feeders 230@500; cows and heifers \$2 80@6 20; canners \$2 10@2 75; Texans \$4 00@6 25.

Hogs: receipts 28,000; estimated for Friday 20,000; market ac lower, Light \$6 00@6 55;; roughs \$6 00@6 30; mixed \$6 10\(60: \text{heavy \$6 35\(62 \) 1-2; pigs \$5 00@5 \$0.

Sheep and lambs: receipts 13,000; estimated for Friday 8,000; market steady and 10c lower. Native sheep \$2 75@ 1 50; western sheep \$3 00@ 1 50;

native lambs \$4 00@6 75; western lambs **\$**4 25@6 75.

Pittsburg.
(By Wire to The Advocate.)

Pitisburg, July 9.-Today's cattle: supply light; market steady. Choice \$5 \$0@7 00; prime \$6 60@6 75; tidy \$5 65@6 15; fair \$4 75@5 50; heifers \$3 50@5 20; bulls \$3@5; good fresh to fair \$20@30.

Sheep and lambs: suply light and market steady on lambs; 1-4 cent higher on sheep. Prime wethers \$4 60 @4 75; good mixed \$4 25@4 50; fair mixed \$3 80@4 15; culls and common \$2@3; spring lambs \$5 00@7 25; yeal calves \$7 00@7 50; heavy and thin \$4

Hogs: receipts 10 double decks; market 5c lower. Prime heavy \$6.75; light Yorkers \$6 55@6 65; roughs \$5@ 5 50; stags \$4 00@4 50; pigs \$5 70@

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Telephones for Railways

Reports from all over the country indicate that the case of the telephone in transmitting orders over railways instead of the telegraph is gaining in favor constantly. The New York Central lines are the most recent to test years, and is survived by her husband the new system, and the officials are and four children, and her father, the said to be so well pleased with it that a further extension is planned.

> ATTACHMENT NOTICE. Brandt G. Smythe, Plaintiff.

Thomas J. Abernathy. Defendant. Before M. O. Nash, J. P., of Newark Township, Licking County. Oho. On the 20th of June. A. D. 1998, said metice issued an order of attachment in the above action BRANDT G. SMYTHE

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"There is no other such stage in the world for dramatic pageantry as the Plains of Abraham," said Mr. Lascelles to a Quebec correspondent of the Chicago Record-Herald, "where the grandeur of the natural scenery defies description and where the 20,000 spectators on the grand stand, facing the St. Lawrence 300 feet below, at a point where Wolfe's highlanders clambered up the heights, will be able to see at the grand finale of the performauce the combined navies of three great powers, consisting of twenty to thirty men-of-war, appearing on the scene to fire a deafening salute to the past, the present and the future of the Canadian nation.

"The spectacle will be given in the presence of the heir to the British crown, the vice president of the United States and the representatives of the president of the French republic and of the families of the French and English generals who met there in mortal combat a century and a half ago."

Mr. Lascelles has been asked to explain what the coming pageant will be like, what historic scenes are to be portraved and how they are to be represented in the great open air drama. This in part is what he said:

"From the foot of his statue, where stands for all time the bronze figure of the great Champlain, stepping ashore, as it were, as he did so long ago to take possession of this new country of the west, the Prince of Wales and Mr. Fairbanks, with other illustrious guests, will see pass in procession before them all the great men and women who have made Canada what it is, and later on, on the Plains of Abraham, they will see the living pictures of the great events of those

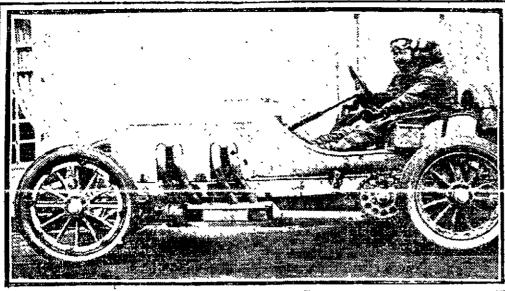
"On the banks of that river this umnier we shall see again, as Cartier saw nearly 400 years ago, a cluster of wigwams set beneath the trees. Away on the broad waters of the river many feet below will come the little boats with Cartier and his crew, their names still preserved and their descendants impersonating them.

"Then we are transported to the court of France, the gardens at Fontainebleau, and high on the white charger, trapped with cloth of gold, rides the proud figure of Francis I. as we see him in pictures painted when he lived. Around him, clad in rich colored velvets and brocades, are the ladies and gentlemen of his court, some hundreds on horse and on foot, and Cartier, with three of the Indians with him, tells of the wonders of the country from which he has come.

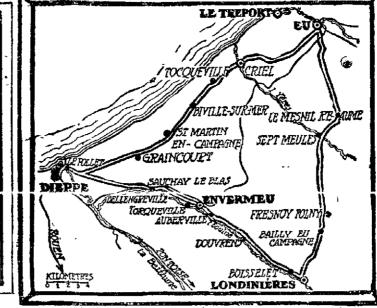
"So on through many scenes the floating clouds of incense which accompany the ecclesiastical pomp and ceremony of the great and dignified Archbishop Montmorency de Laval, the booming cannon, the gorgeous attendants of the representatives of the king, the Marquis de Tracy, the bril- of Newport. It is dead, barren, spoil-: "They hate the people who know liant uniforms of the soldiery, the ed. quaint costumes of the habitants, the fierce battle of the Iroquois, the flying stead. arrows and the burning forts, the war dances of the savages and the Maypoles of the children, the powder and patches of the ladies of France, the curled leonine locks of the cavaliers, pass on and pass away.

"Then in a final scene will march the armies of two brave nations, side by side in a parade of honor, the scarlet, and gold of the British and the blue and white of the French, headed by four noble generals-Montcalm and Wolfe, Levis and Murray. The flags wave, the drums ratile, the trumpets blare, our dream of the past is over, and we see only the wonder of the present and the infinite possibilities of

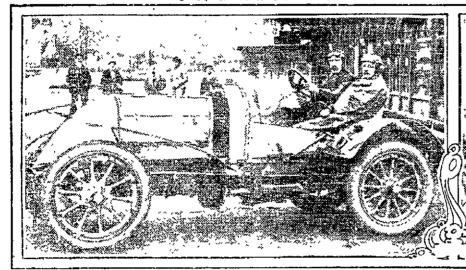
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Mrs. Fish says she greatly prefers

her country life at Garrison-on-the-

Hudson to Newport because she can

and no one can object as long as she

New York society, according to Mrs.

Fish, is deadly most of the time, the

One of the women asked her

have with her whoever she pleases

have endured just to get in!"

MI YSIIMIH BENZ

Dieppe Circuit, July 9-The Grand Prix of the Automobile Club of France was wor by their Lautensclager, driving Mercedes automobile. The event is thus a German trumph. It is necessary to go a long way back in order to find an example of three automobiles of any one country taking the three inst places. Unhapply the proceedings have been clouded by the death of Casac and his mechanic, Schrube, who, when tushing along a straight road between Londingers and Menley, were thrown into the duch by a bursting tire. Casac had his chest crushed and Schrube had his skull fractured. Both died within a few minutes.

Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish Roundly just the possession of mere money Condemns Its Methods.

PREDICTS A CHANGE SOON.

Prominent Woman Says Riches Are Not Enough and That Brains Should Count More-Tired of Being a "Ladder For Climbers."

Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish, wife of the former president of the Illinois Central railroad and for many years one that some change will come soon.

that real hospitality is kindliness and that if there was a little more kindliness in New York society there would be more hospitality. She says she doesn't want people to come to her house because they give her things, but because she likes them.

"To be rich alone is not enough." says Mrs. Fish. She says many rich people are dull, while plenty of people have brains and money both, and these people, says Mrs. Fish, must not be barred. She predicts that the time brought out and made to show them- nature. selves and adacd:

"Nobody is more tired than I of surd, too ridiculous. They are making he got in. So it is with these clumbers. Newport the laughing stock of the They don't want others to know how country today. Personally I am fired I they got in We are not going there this sum- their secrets. They have no use for . We shall travel in Europe in the very ones who have helped them, mer. What do we find in Newport climb, because they know how it was now? Climbers? Yes, to be sure, done-and might tell, Anybody who wants to get into soclety-and has enough money-only der again. I prefer to meet my friends has to go there for four or five years from above. They didn't have to climb and he or she will get into society-if they are willing to take the snubs and ' the insults which are dealt out to them day after day. I've seen plenty of it.

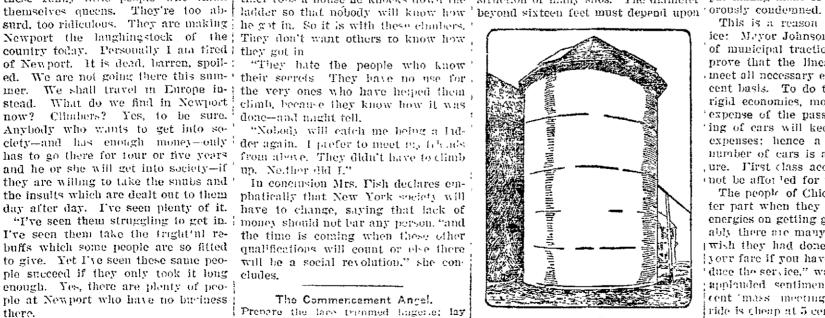
"I've seen them struggling to get in a money should not bar any person, "and I've seen them take the fright'nl rebuffs which some people are so fitted to give. Yet I've seen these same people succeed if they only took it long cludes. enough. Yes, there are plenty of people at Newport who have no business

"I truly think that society should be

hold it up to ridicule. I would have BUILDING our society made more exclusive, more dignified. I would have it harder to THE SILO. be accepted. I would have it so that

The building of a silo is of a great deal of importance, and before it is undertaken a man should investigate thoroughly the principles relating > the construction and storage of silage. One of the early mistakes was to build silos too large in diameter and too small in height. The resulted in getting very little pressure on the silage, which permitted the air to get in and consequently caused the ruin of the feed. Wherever air can touch the silage numerous germs from the air average dinner being a hore. She says attach themselves to the moist surface of the bright particular stars in the the same people go to the same houses of the silage, and the sugars in the statement condemning present day so- of inviting a man to her house to din- ing. If the silage is very green the Chicago has settled the traction contro-Mrs. Fish remarks at the beginning how the man came to be there, and from mature cornstall's the spores of people of this city are beginning to two days later Mrs. Fish met the same 'mold develop most. In either case the get that kind of service and are sure woman with the man. This time the selline is rulned. The first thing, there that they will get much more of it woman whispered, "Isn't he perfectly fore, a farrier must look out for is to within a tv elvemonth, they are satishave sufficient height to his silo, so fied with their method of disposing of Because Mrs Jones invites some we-that the pressure on the underlying the traction question.

man to dinner who is not liked Mrs. silige will be very great.



A CONCRUTE SILO. the size of the head. The larger the Tribune, herd the greater may be the diameter countiess fasterings. Slic's aping to slead a thesis on "The of the sile.

For myself, I believe that any one man in Rural New Yorker.

She'll so not her flowery pre chinent on "The Worth of Simple Things." rather than real. Pirst in order, per- business. haps, is the cost of the silo and, second, the expense of filling. But a god sile that will last for a number of years can be erected at a nominal cost. Every farmer should be able to Civic league of that city has reported The androne she will better on "Tho, his own sile foundation; also with a but street lighting plant for account of the denser of partial politics, which little help to erect n. This would mate-From all her family and kin a gift she Hal'v lessen the first cost of sile.

As regards the kind of sile to erect. If what she wants and what she gets fail I can recommend a good homemade A chill will run along her spine and nip ella hoeped hemlock silo as being perthe sprouting wings
She fee's unfolding as she tells "The haps as satisfactory as any other. Good silos all ready to put up can be sults, independent of processes. - George -Frederick Moxon in Puck bought at a fair price. One of my

neighbors has an elm hooped hemlock sile, which he built himself, that has done duty successfully for over fifteen years and is still in a good state of preservation. The inside lining of rough boards has to be removed every four or five years, but the rest of the silo stands as it did when first con- Edison, where they had been visiting structed. This kind of sile is giving friends. good satisfaction and with a new lining once in awhile will last a number

CLEVELAND AND CHICAGO.

Cheapness Versus Good Service—Two Ways of Dealing With the Traction

Question. In Cleveland the traction agitation was for a three cent fare. In Chicago it was for good service. The people were willing to pay 5 cents for decent social firmament at Newport and in always and that they would actually sliage become food for the minute transportation. Cleveland has secured New York, recently made a startling | shudder to meet a stranger. She tells | plants that cause putrefaction or mold- | the low fare, for a time at least, and ciety and its methods and declaring ner who was not known to the other putrefaction bacteria develop most, versy in a way that will give, it the while if the silage is old-that is, made good service it has longed for. As the

The people of Cleveland got what Jones will not be invited to Mrs. All things chopped up fine, as is all they contended for. They can ride for Smith's or Mrs. Robinson's, says Mrs properly cut share, develop a great 3 cents when rioters do not upset the Fish, adding, "But these very people deal of lateral pressure. This forces cars, but they do not find their victory seem to charb up into society." Con- the silage our against the sides of the so enjoyable as they thought it would , sile and packs it so firmly against the be. While contending for a low fare "I'm tired being a ladder myself. In walls that air cannot get in. The plan they forgot to couple with it a demand fact, it is very unwise to be a ladder. is to build a silo not less than thirty for good service. It was an oversight, will come when brains will count more I have helped many of them climb it. feet in height and generally not less for while they have the one they have than money and adds that money is I have had all the experience I want, than sixteen feet in diameter. If the lost the other. The accommodations ruining Newport now. She thinks it Those people who have climbed are sales are built small in diameter, they are not what they were when the rate would be a great relief if the interest- the most unund to these who have be one expensive, as a sile eight feet of fare was higher. Fewer cars are ing people in the world could be helped them clin.b. That's only human, in diameter would cost a great deal, run, and there are more strap hangers. more per ton of capacity than one six. Discontent is rife. At a mass meeting "Why? Because they want to lick teen feet wide. These dimensions are where all elements in the community the ladder when they get up. When a being quite widely followed in the con- were represented the present municithese funny little people who think thief robs a house he knocks down the struction of many siles. The diameter pal management of the lines was vig-

This is a reason for the poor service: Mayor Johnson and his manager of municipal traction have set out to prove that the lines can be made to meet all necessary expenses on a three cent basis. To do that there must be rigid economies, most of them at the expense of the passenger. The packing of cars will keep down operating expenses; hence a reduction in the number of cars is an economic meas-. ure. First class accommodations canenot be affor ted for third class fare.

The people of Chicago chose the better part when they concentrated their energies on getting good service. Probably there are many in Cleveland who wish they had done likewise. "Raise lyour fare if you have to, but do not re-'duce the service," was one of the much applauded sentiments heard at a recent 'mass meeting A comfortable ride is cheap at 5 cents, and an uncomfortable one is dear at 3-Chicago

An Unprofitable Monopoly.

During the past two years the operhandling twelve had of cows or steers ating costs of the manneigal electric can roll afford a clo. writes a dairy. Ught plant of Vorndaio, Vinn. oc. coded the receip's by 35 per cent. If Perhaps to the small dairyman or intotest and depreciation were added To we wan narror studied pose and stock tanser the desculties that stand the excess would be 50 per cent. The way in the way of the sile are imaginary plant has a monopoly of the lighting

Danger Recognized.

According to the St. Loans Post-Dispatch, the lighting committee of the do his own cementing and thus make; against the establishment of a reunici- Escate of George Dunlay, deceased the danger of partisan politics, which tends to reduce einciency and increase

> Her little private Utopia, like other Utopias, was filled with delightful re-Eliot in "Felix Holt."

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NOT NARCOTIC.

Miss Helen Denny of Adams Mills, s visiting at the home of her grandmother Mrs. Rachel Stark.

Miss Grace Smith and sister Dorothy, returned home last Filday from

E. Berger and family of Newark spent from Friday until Monday with Mr. and Mrs. William Proctor.

Edward Nichols and grandfather, Mr. Dutton of Plain City, who have been visiting the former's mother, Mrs. Alice Nichols for several days, returned home Friday of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hubbard of

the former's parents Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hubbard. Forest Preston returned home Monday after spending a few days with

Edison visited over the Fourth with

iriends in Bloomdale. Miss Susie Bisel of Ashley, O. visiting her aunt, Mrs. J. D. Loyd. M. Watkins and wife spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Hammond

and family near Hebron. Mrs. Elizabeth Smith of St. Elmo, Ill. is visiting her brother, J. M. Dumbauld and wife on Church street. Thos Stager, whe and son Paul, spent the Fourth with friends in Jer-

Mrs. E. Hammond and Mrs. V. II. Colville spent Thursday of last week

at Newark and Buckeye Lake. J. D. Loyd, wife and niece Susie Bisel Thomas Fisher and family, P M. Ashbrook and family, Wm Hunway. B Parker and two sons, were among Newark visitors Saturday.

Wm. Myers and wife of Croton pent Sunday with Perry Ashbrook and family

Ernest Cornell spent a few days with friends at Lima and Greenville. Miss Eva Cash, who has been the dition. They are very nile to eat?"

Harry Stuckley, Mauch Chunk, Pa guest of Miss Pearl King in Newark, returned home Tuesday.

Dr. Ida Rogers, who has been spending a few weeks with relatives! in the village, returned to her home in Chicago last Saturday.

Miss Florence Cubbage is visiting her uncle, Dr. John Harbottle, in Newark since last Friday.

Mrs. Earl Thomas is very ill. Remember the lawn social Saturday

Wilson and Miles Bingham of Cleveland, who have been visiting their grandmother, Mrs. W. Y. Miles, returned home the first of the week

If Reached the Snot.

Mr. E. Humbhrev, who owns a large general store of Omega, O., and Office and Residence-52 E. Church is president of the Adams County T.1ephone Co., as well as the Homo Telcohone Co, of Pike County, O., sa . of Dr. King's New Discovery. "H saved my life once to least fight Act if did. It seemed to mach the sect the term sent or your count everyling else fared. D K n2's New Discovery not only reaches the cough spot; it hour the ore says in the way of the sile are imaginary plant has a monopoly of the lighting and the weak snots in theat, hines and thest. Sold under quarrates at F D Hall's drug gote 50e and \$1.00. That bottle free

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.

The undersigned has noon duly appointed and qualified as evenuer of the will of Gorge Dialan, late of Licking County, Ohio,

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Read the Advocate Want Column.

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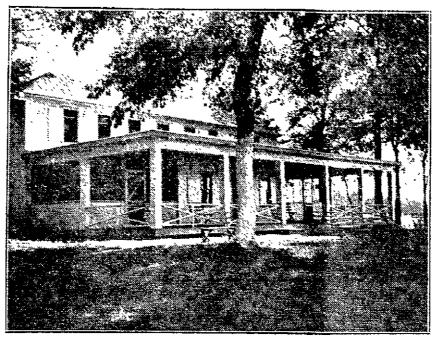
umber of Improvements Made and Club House Remodeled-Will Lease for Ontings.

Beautiful Beech Island, in the Buckeye Lake, where so many enjoyable outings have been held in the past by the Beech Island clap of this city, and the local lodge of Elks. has

trimmed the club house remodelled. enlarged and freshly painted. The clubhouse consists of a dining room 20x54 feet, a commodious kitchen, reception room 12x20 feet, (we screened living rooms 12x15 feet, and a perch 12x51 feet on the first door. There is also a second floor, consisting of five bed reems large hall and a veranda 12x 24 feet, which gives at the appearance of a summer hore. The rooms have been well furnished from the kitchen to the reception poor, for the convenonce of the occupants.

It is the intention of Messrs, Herrn an and Cherry to reat the island to ledges or clubs for owings by the day or week, which gives them an exclusite place for their amusement.

sprang a delightful susptise on the



has been nicely improved, trees ing and other enjoyments.

city. This enchanting attle island is the clerks to the number of nine, to aclocated about one mile south of Buck- company him to the istand. It is eye Lake Park and consists of an needless to say that all accepted the acre and a half of ground and is con- invitation and were given one of the sidered the most beautiful of all the times of their lives. A splendid islands on the lake. Since the new chicken supper was served and the owners have taken charge, the lawn evening was spent in boat riding, fish-

OF SUPT, F. J. MOORE, OF OHIO ELECTRIC, HAS BEEN EX-TEXDED TO DAYTON.

ewark Man Who Has More Than Made Good In Every Position Has Filled.

ects Newark. Effective July 5, Mr. J. Moore, superintendent of the company has had his jurisdiction ex- Wh-n the bride tossed her bouquet it tended to the western divisions and was caught by Miss Helen Crane. ded in the western divisions. His for Roswell, N. M. herdquarters will be in Columbus, an indefinite stay. Zanesville to Dayton. Mr. Moore has field, Ralph L. Wyeth, Robbins Hunter. appointed Chief Dispatcher F. G. Frank A. Webb, W. B. Wingerter

E. Egolph, formerly dispatcher at suson, Wordsworth Gard, Frank Bolton, Newark, now chief dispatcher of the Edward Browne, Mrs. Mary Beall, Mrs. western division at Springfield, as Julia McCune, Ann A. Davis, Mary assis ant superintendent of the west- Haight, Charlotte Neal, Lillian Latimer, ern division, with headquarters in Helen Crane. Ruby Jones, Ida Moore of Springfield. Mr. Moore was formerly Columbus. Virginia Browne, Messrs. employed by the Baltimore and Ohio Charles L. Flory, Harry D. Baker. Railway company as telegraph opera- Reeves W. Derhow, Samuel P. Browne, tor at Utica, and took service with the George L. Upson, Howard H. Upson, and Columbus, Buckeye Lake and Newark Rev. T. A. Cosgrove. Electric Railway company about five years ago as a dispatcher. When Superintendent Boutelle resigned his position several years ago to accept a position on a road in Seattle, Washington. Mr Moore was appointed to fill the vacancy. During his service with the electric railway company, he has made good in every position he has filled, and has proven a most satisfactory official, both to the company and to the general public, and his promotion is well deserved.

PRETTY WEDDING

THE FLORY NUPTIALS LAST EVENING.

Rooms Were Handsomely Decorated Pills, began their use and they posi-With Cut Fiowers-Bridal Couple on Way to New Mexico.

from at Mr and Mrs. W. F. Upsan, in 'tomers repor' Had on avoide, on Wednesday evening, ! who makes Hev T A Courtee pistor of the See- Foster-Milborn Co., Buffalo, New One of the fines hote's in the smotern, the oracle hope of the no other

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Newark contingent of resorters, and who let also best man, canned the parwill extend them every courtesy pos- low vices the services were conducted. Three too decretions were of while and green, and were proposed of year and No optices, a sine or moreury. After "STAR BRAND SHOES ARE BET- field dosse, with aspirages tere. The one frield it all make friends with much was hepland with these blooms, you in spite of yourself. A prompt reand before this power the root ceremony, lief for some direct, cough and colds wis solumized by Rev. Mr. Cosgrove, Ask your die gist, 25c. The groom and best man were followed: Lake is the east end. Take the Av- the highest hand best man were followed ondale hoats at the highest. Good gut and she were a dainty linguistic diess. Even when hey come to the point gul and she wore a dainty Ingerie dress 6-13dif of white and carried a backet of pink solde people on blunt,

ber father, Mr. W. P. Upson.

Following the ceremonials the wedding

supper was served. The bridal table was placed in the library and was a creatten of pink and green, sweet peas ining used to advantage. They formed the centerpiece and strands of smilax were restoomed from the chandelier to the place eards which seated the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. George Flory, Mr. and Mrs. Wordsworth Gard. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Browne, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bolton, Misses Mary Haight, Helen Hartzler, Ann Davis, Julia Hall McCune, Messrs. Charles Flory, George Upson and Howard Upson. When the he management of the Ohio Electric cake was cut the favors sought for were Railway company's lines, which af- received by Miss Mary Haight, who secured the ring, Mr Flory was awarded the button and Miss Lillian Latimes

found the thimble. the Grove City lines, which are in- Mr. and Mrs. Flory left immediately

and his jurisdiction will extend from Among the guests were, and and his jurisdiction will extend from Mesdames Charles W. Upson of Mans-Clunis as his assistant superintendent Charles Matthews, J. W. Franklin, U. K. for the eastern division, and Mr. J. E-sington, J. A. Flory, Edward S. Fer-

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